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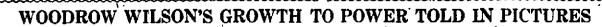
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TREASURER

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Mr. Campbell addressed the convention, which embraced delegate vices were not completed this afternoon and will be announced later.

and place on the national tick. Mr. Pointer also suggested him as a BANDITS TAKE "Pointer was in conference with Wallace Campbell of Bismarck, N

St. Paul Messengers Robbed of \$15,000 Today

St. Paul. Feb. 4.-Five bandits today held up and robbed three men employes of Finkelstein and Reuben ical interests of cash estimated at \$15,000. The three messengers hed just left the concern's office for It is almost impossible for a Con- the bank with Saturday and Sunday gress to keep its nose on the grind- receipts from its various motion pic the bank with Saturday and Sunday ture theaters when the robbery took

EVENTS OF WILSON ADMINISTRATION

Refugal of the Senate to ratify Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant.

Establishment of federal reserve banking system, rural credits banking system, federation trade commission, tariff commission, shipping board, and emergency fleet corporation, war risk

Construction of great government-owned merchant marine and government railroad in Alaska

Enactment of constitutional amendments providing for direct election of senators, national

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Wallace Campbell, editor of Sunday Jam Jenis," was elected national reasurer of the National Peoples Progressive Party in convention in Affair a Long Illness porters. Among them to Burleigh county, on the Johnson campaign committee. It has been understood that the group which organized the LaFollette ticket was mized the LaFollette ticket was seclusion in the White House resultat the Republican National conven-

his name being used in the North | Dakota primary. There are some "progressives" who have advised against use of his name believing that there is danger of him losing in a three-cornered fight and that it would be risking his prestige.

President Coolidge be entered in the March 18 presidential preference primary were received by the Secretary of State this morning. Petitions to place the name of a candidate on the primary ballot require one per cent of the party vote at the last election, or about 1,100 Republican names, according to Deputy Secretary of State M. W. Duffy. The law provides the petitions shall bear one per cent of the vote or 500 names, and an old ruling of the attorney general's office construes this to mean that the minimum number is 500 regardless of the vote, Duffy said.

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LEAGUERS MAY PERSONALITY OF WILSON UNUSUAL IN PUBLIC LIFE

SAY HANDS OFF

G.O.P. CAMPAIGN

Group Urges That Convention

Here Stay Out of National

Presidential Fight

Party" Idea of Leaguers-

Other Political Gossip

Several other Nonpartisans have

situation, in view of the condemna-

izution will wreck itself in the dis-cord on the presidential nomination.

It is also regarded as a move against the third party idea of Senator Ralph Ingerson for LaFollette had

been picked to give the League strength under the "own party" idea.

Andrews also finds himself in agreement with Chairman W. J

Church of the League in opposing

the Ingerson plan. Opposition also is voiced by the Farmer-Labor Rec-

ord of Bismarck. At the same time Senator John Fleckten of Kenmare

comes out strong for the Ingerson plun and boosts him for Governor.

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Mr. Wilson himself acknowledged, that he had a "single track mind." Friends acknowledged he was re-served. Critics said he was cold. FEAR ITS ILL EFFECT His few intimates declare he was Fight Warms Over "Own neither and joined in acclaiming him one of the most delightful of

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Coolidge and the boom for LaFolictte

The one enduring friendship which The one enduring friendship which organized by Leaguers, indicates a fear by the Leaguers that the organ-Mr. Wilson made in the White House was with his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson who restored him to health when he came into the Presidency a sick man watched over him as he would a new born baby and finally anatched him from a death bed at the time of his breakdown and prolonged his life several years after he left the White

Woodrow Wilson had a way o thinking things out for himself and making his own decisions.

When he was working through a

crucial moment he invariably shut himself up in his study and worked the thing out on his own typeweiter. He called for information when ha he preferred to have it in written form. He wanted the facts cold and purveyor. When he got mad-and he did get

mad once in a while just as any other man—it was his favorite trick to him gently in his embrace jam on his hat and walk around the him gently in his embrace block "to cool off."

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son supporters, might, after casting misinformation he got about Wash- who has been his ever-present help got office. Someone, so the story went, journeyed to Princeton and ded. told him there was a local ring of bring word that LaFollette is not an social celebrities, bankers and others, who profited mostly from the prestige of association at the White House. Mr. Wilson, it was said, made up his mind to have none of their company. He further deter- his regret and readiness to, be helpmined not to have on his visiting ful and then issued a proclamation list committees of bankers, railroad of thirty days official mourning. Over presidents and manufacturers when the White House and on the govhe was considering public questions are rement departments. On the nations in which they were interested. Petitions bearing approximately he was considering public ques 2,000 names asking that the name of in which they were interested.

Arrested in California As Accessory to Theft

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 .- J. U. Hemmi, attorney of Torrance, near here, and former county judge in Jamestown. D., was arrested on a charge making him co-defendant with the crisis when the whole world hung three Anaheim, Cal., men who were upon his words. placed under arrest January 15, charged with having taken nearly \$25,000 in cash and valuable securities from a registered mail pouch

E. Wheeler and J. L. Findley, by old determination. But the lines are agreeing to negotiate the bundles of small denomination bank notes. He was placed in the county jail under \$25,000 bond.

Robbers Try 2 Mandan Stores

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HIM ASLEEP AS WIFE WATCHED

End Came Sunday Morning at 11:15 o'clock in His **Washington Home**

MOURNING PROCLAIMED

President Coolidge Visits House Calls for 30 Days of Mourning

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by another at 3:30 o'clock at Bethlehem chapel in the Cathedral at Mount Albans, where the body will be placed in a vault until arrangements have been made as to a final resting place.
It was decided not to hold a state funeral as proposed some or to have the body lie in state at the capitol.

· The Rev. J. H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church which Mr. Wilson attended during his residence in Washington, probably will deliver the sermon. White House officials gain were in communication with the Wilson home today to render what assistance they could. During the morning Secretary Weeks called on relatives of the former President to talk over any plans they may have in mind for

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Burial Place Not Named. The place of entombment has not been selected but it is possible his body will be placed for a while in a Washington cemetery. There it will await the erection of a memorial to serve as his last resting place and to perpetuate fittingly in stone the memory of those great days of

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Jam Jems, Proposed For Vice-President

TREASURER ELECTED

Wallace Campbell, editor of "Jim Jam Jems," was elected national treasurer of the National Peoples Progressive Party in convention in Omaha, Nebraska, last week, and was offered the nomination for Vice President but declined.

The convention nominated Robert union, it is said.

Mr. Campbell addressed the confrom 28 states, on the federal reserve system and a committee then waited on him and asked him to accept second place on the national ticket Mr. Pointer also suggested him as a running mate, according to the Omaha World-Herald, which said: "Pointer was in conference with Wallace Campbell of Bismarck, N. D, editor of Jim Jam Jems. Campbell was informally proposed by Pointer as candidate for Vice- Pres ident of the National Peoples Progressive Party but the Bismarck mar stated that he would not consider the

platform revolves largely about the money question, Mr. Point er asserting he stood for a modification of the federal reserve system.

A Contortionists's Feat It is almost impossible for a Congress to keep its nose on the grindstone while keeping its ear to the ground .- Easton (Pa.) Express.

The World War.

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cretary. The commission's study chinery and make Andrews' "Progres-Wallace Campbell, Editor Jim will not extend to the higher insti-

MRS. P. B. WEBB

Passes Away This Morning campaign committee. It has been understood that the group which or-After a Long Illness

Mrs. P. B. Webb died at the fam-R. Pointer of Dearborn, Michigan, ily residence, Fourth street and Ave- a complimentary vote for LaFollette an engineer of Thyssen and Com- Delegates to State Convention 60-year-old life long friend of Henry nue C, at 11 o'clock this morning Ford and a millionaire, as a candiafter a'long illness. Mrs. Webb, who tion, switch to Johnson. date for President and Roy Harrop had been a resident of Bismarck President. It is planned to file Mr. valided by illness for a long period active candidate, but will not oppose of Omaha as a candidate for Vice- since the pioneer days, has been in-Pointer's name in every state in the and had grown gradually weaker for the last several days.

Arrangements for the funeral ser noon and will be announced later.

BANDITS TAKE MOVIE CASH

St. Paul Messengers Robbed of \$15,000 Today

St. Paul, Feb. 4 .- Five bandits today held up and robbed three men employes of Finkelstein and Reuben theatrical interests of cash estimated at \$15,000. The three messengers had just left the concern's office for the bank with Saturday and Sunday receipts from its various motion picture theaters when the robbery took

EVENTS OF WILSON ADMINISTRATION

Refusal of the Senate to ratify Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant

Establishment of federal reserve banking system, rural credits banking system, federation

Construction of great government-owned merchant marine and government railroad in Alaska.

Enactment of constitutional amendments providing for direct election of senators, national

prohibition and equal suffrage, selective service draft act, a war measure, Clayton anti-trust law,

eight hour day for railroad employes, workmen's compensation law, law for federal aid in state

highway construction, La Fallottee seamen act, immigration law with literacy test, revenue law

with huge increases in income and other taxes, repeal of the clause in Panama Canal law exempting American ships from tolls, government operation of railroads and telegraph and tele-

phone lines as war measures, together with food and fuel control, sale of seized enemy dye and

chemical patents to chemical foundation, passage of the Esch-Cummins transportation act and

creation of railroad labor board, and creation of Pacific battle fleet with transfer to Pacific of

trade commission, tariff commission, shipping board, and emergency fleet corporation, war risk

bureau, federal water power commission, employes compensation commission, and alien pro-

Negotiation of arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Japan and other countries.

Military occupation of Haiti, Santo Domingo and Vera Cruz.

Refusal to recognize the Russian Soviet government.

LEAGUERS MAY PERSONALITY OF SAY HANDS OFF G.O.P. CAMPAIGN Washington, Feb. 4 .- (By the- A

Group Urges That Convention Here Stay Out of National Presidential Fight

FEAR ITS ILL EFFECT

Fight Warms Over "Own Party" Idea of Leaguers-Other Political Gossip

League state convention, which gets him that he called only two men of under way here Wednesday, "lay off" his wide acquaintance by their first the presidential fight is voiced by names. They were Cleveland H. John Andrews of Fargo, one of mili- Dodge and Cyrus H. McCormick. tants in the insurgent wing of the E. M. House, of Texas, who was sup-

"There are Leaguers who are La-Follette men; there are just as good Leaguers who are Johnson men; there are Leaguers who are firm for Coolidge," says Andrews.

Several other Nonpartisans have urged that the convention here keep which Mr. House was most commonly hands off the national fight. The situation, in view of the condemnation among Leaguers of the Frazier Republican committee endorsement of Coolidge and the boom for LaFollette organized by Leaguers, indicates a fear by the Leaguers that the organization will wreck itself in the discord on the presidential nomination. It is also regarded as a move against the third party idea of Senator Ralph Ingerson for LaFollette had been picked to give the League strength under the "own party" idea.

Andrews also finds himself in agreement with Chairman W. J. Church of the League in opposing the Ingerson plan. Opposition also is voiced by the Farmer-Labor Record of Bismarck. At the same time Senator John Fleckten of Kenmare comes out strong for the Ingerson lan and boosts him for Governor. One of the impelling motives behind the support of the "own party" idea on the part of some Leaguers is BISMARCK MAN SCHOOL FINANCE

"Nonpartisan League party" column

PROBE LIMITED

and thus split the League vote. It
has been understood among Leaguers Leaguers will enter a ticket in the

sive" the official paper of the organization. An interesting sidelight on the slate of LaFollette delegates to go into the March primary seeking places as delegates to the Republican National convention is the inclusion of two or more persons who have been known as Hiram Johnson supof Burleigh county, on the Johnson

ganized the LaFollette ticket was making overtures to the Hiram Johnson supporters, might, after casting at the Republican National conven-

Men returned from Washington bring word that LaFollette is not an his name being used in the North Dakota primary. There are some "progressives" who have advised against use of his name believing that there is danger of him losing in a three-cornered fight and that it would be risking his prestige.

Petitions bearing approximately ,000 names asking that the name of President Coolidge be entered in the March 18 presidential preference prinary were received by the Secretary of State this morning. Petitions to place the name of a candidate on the primary ballot require one per cent of the party vote at the last election, or about 1,100 Republican names, according to Deputy Secretary of State M. W. Duffy. The law provides the petitions shall bear one per cent of he vote or 500 names, and an old ruling of the attorney general's office construes this to mean that the minimum number is 500 regardless of the vote, Duffy said.

C. D. King, in Bismarck today, said he would decline a place on the (Continued on Page 5)

WILSON UNUSUAL

ity was in many respects the most unusual that ever inhabited the White House. It commended from millions an admiration approaching worship; it aroused in others averion amounting to hatred.

Mr. Wilson himself acknowledged, that he had a "single track mind." Friends acknowledged he was re-served. Critics said he was cold. His few intimates declare he was neither and joined in acclaiming associates.

Mr. Wilson's seclusion and scarcity of intimates were among his outstanding characteristics. It was said of him by those who ought to know posed to have been as close to Mr Wilson as any other men during his incumbency of the White House never won a state where Mr. Wilson called him "Ed." or "Edward." Neither did Mr. Wilson call him "Colonel" the complimentary title by

breaking off point Mr. Wilson called him simply "House." The one enduring friendship which Mr. Wilson made in the White House was with his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson who restored him to health when he came into the Presidency a sick man watched over him as he would a new born baby and finally snatched him from a death bed at the time of his breakdown and prolonged his life several years after he left the White

known. Through all the intimacy up

to the moment of the celebrate

Woodrow Wilson had a way thinking things out for himself and making his own decisions.

When he was working through crucial moment he invariably shut himself up in his study and worked the thing out on his own typewriter. He called for information when he was working toward a decision but he preferred to have it in written that they feel that if they stick in form. He wanted the facts cold and the Republican primary, militant untinged by the personality of the purveyor.

mad once in a while just as any oth-

Wilson administration were described by those who chafed under the restraint as a morning in the school was ready. porters. Among them is C. D. King room with the "schoolmaster" at the head of the table.

Feared Washington It was said to Mr. Wilson that his

seclusion in the White House resulted partially at least from some misinformation he got about Washington and its atmosphere before he got office. Someone, so the story went, journeyed to Princeton and told him there was a local ring of social celebrities, bankers and others, who profited mostly from the prestige of association at the White House. Mr. Wilson, it was said, their company. He further deter- his regret and readiness to be helpmined not to have on his visiting ful and then issued a proclamation list committees of bankers, railroad presidents and manufacturers when in which they were interested.

FORMER N. D. MAN IS HELD

Arrested in California As Accessory to Theft

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 .- J. U. Hemmi attorney of Torrance, near here, and former county judge in Jamestown, N. D., was arrested on a charge making him co-defendant with the three Anaheim, Cal., men who were placed under arrest January 15, charged with having taken nearly \$25,000 in cash and valuable securities from a registered mail pouch in Anaheim on December 23, last. Hemmi is alleged by the federal postoffice inspectors to have acted as a "money broker" for the three E. Wheeler and J. L. Findley, by agreeing to negotiate the huge bundles of small denomination bank notes. He was placed in the county jail under \$25,000 bond.

Robbers Try

Robbers who lifted a glass out of the front door of the Mock grocery store in Mandan Saturday night and order of Mr. Wilson before he resecured \$5 in change left in the cash register renewed efforts Sunday night when they attempted to break had selected as his future home. in the Arcade Novelty store. The Although he had not known a well in the Arcade Novelty store. The Mandan police say home talent is at day since he crossed the threshold of

DEATH FOLDED HIM ASLEEP AS WIFE WATCHED

End Came Sunday Morning at 11:15 o'clock in His **Washington Home**

MOURNING PROCLAIMED

him one of the most delightful of President Coolidge Visits House, Calls for 30 Days of Mourning

Washington, Feb. 4.—By the A. P.)—Tentative plans for the funeral of former President Wilson as announced today by Dr. Grayson provide for a brief private service at the S street residence at 3 p, m. on Wednesday. This service will be followed by another at 3:30 o'clock at Bethlehem chapel in the Cathedral at Mount Albans, where the body will be placed in a vault until arrangements have been made as to a final resting place. It was decided not to hold a state funeral as proposed by some or to have the body lie in

state at the capitol. The Rev. J. H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church which Mr. Wilson attended during his residence in Washington, probably will deliver the sermon. White House officials again were in communication with the Wilson home today to render what assistance they could. During the morning Secretary Weeks called on relatives of the former President to talk over any plans they may have in mind for a military guard of honor at the funeral and entombment.

Washington, Feb. 4. — (By the Associated Press.) -Woodrow Wilson has found in eternity a haven from the storms and sorrows of a troubled world.

In the prayerful quiet of a The investigation of school finances and administration commission appointed by the Governor upon authorization of the legislature, is limited in its inquiry to common and high schools, the Attorney-General's office has advised E. J. Taylor, secretary. The commission's study and thus split the League vote. It has been understood among Leaguers that M. C. Freerks of Jamestown, and J. W. Deemy of Bismarck would be candidates for Congress in the Second district in this column.

There also is the fear on the part of some that the Miklethun-Andrews faction would use this opening to capture control of the League manufacture. The commission's study full that when he heard the Germans had torpedoed the Lusitania. Then he came back to his study full master of his emotions and penned the historic note to Germany which little until the last snark of Sunday morning death folded forecast war. He read it to the his vitality went out. But his cabinet and the Secretary of State spirit was supported to the the cable to Berlin. It was typical of last by the indomitable cour-Wilson's way. Having decided on a age of the old fighting days. course of action he wanted no ad- In his last wakeful moments vice. Cabinet meetings during the he told his loved ones that he knew the end had come and

Whether there will be a state funeral ceremony or merely a private gathering of those nearest to him to pay their last meed of devotion is still to be decided. It depends almost entirely on the wishes of the widow, who has been his ever-present help ir the long weary months of his illness and who was with him when he died.

President Calls. The federal government already

has offered to do what ever is fitting to express the nation's reverence at the passing of a great leader. President Coolidge called yesterday at made up his mind to have none of the house of bereavement, expressed of thirty days official mourning. Over the White House and on the govhe was considering public questions ernment departments, on the nations's fighting ships at sea and over the outposts of American diplomacy in foreign lands the Stars and Stripes were brought to half-mast. Congress today recessed in respect for his memory and the whole machinery of the government whose guiding genius he was for eight momentous years will stand still on the day of his funeral.

Burial Place Not Named.

The place of entombment has not been selected but it is possible his oody will be placed for a while in a Washington cemetery. There it will await the erection of a memorial to serve as his last resting place and to perpetuate fittingly in stone the memory of those great days of crisis when the whole world hung upon his words.

Today the frayed remnants of his mortality lie in the chamber whose walls looked down yesterday upon the last scene of a career that had known all the heights and depths of human emotion. In death he ap pears as if in peaceful slumber his features serene and composed and his squared jaw set with the old determination. But the lines are somewhat deeper and heavier and the flashing fire of his eye has gone out

Ill Four Years.
The bed on which Woodrow Wilson died and where his body rests is of massive oak, a reproduction of the bed built at the White House for Lincoln and used by every President since. It is of unusual length tired from the Presidency and was installed in the S street house he

WOOLEDGE IS ATTACKED BY J. E. CAMPBELL

Mandan Man, Named at Valley City Ouster Meeting. Issues a Statement

SAYS MAJORITY ACTED,

Asserts Minot Man Was Ousted as State Chairman by Clear Majority

Mardon, N. D., Leb. 2. Gains. S. Wooledge of Minot was ousted by a cour majority of the Democratic State committee at the Valley City conference called by Henry Holt. se return 21 of the 16 committees ren of the state being present at is declared by J. E. Campbell, elected charman to succeed Mr. Wooledge, in a fatement resucd to North Da | kota Democrats today. Mr. Camp-

Mondan, North Dakota January 30, 1921 To North Dakota Democrats-

As the newly elected Chairman of Freat the Democratic State Central Com-york mittee I deem it my duty to set forth for your information the following facts touching upon recent action of whole plan My second it say for INHALING GAS the State Committee:

was held at Valley City January by men now calling themselves Derio 25th. This meeting was called by crats who have worked against the Screetar, Heavy Holt on demand of election of Democratic nominces to a large number of committeemen who

States Senate in 1922, and who has been openly known as an avowed supporter of Nois Partisan League against all who would destroy at for cardidates in the last three cam-Ex-Chairman Wooledge supported this motion and voted for the endorsement. He is now ranting anguinst endorsements being made by a majority of the State Committee representing more than half the thinks that he, through his local club, has a divine right to pick candidntes for the whole State. Nay the place of meeting must have the proper local color, that is, the meeting must be held under the auspices of the Wooledge-Perry club at Minot. And now he expounds the sanctiff of the Primary Election Law which he by his vote in his local club six weeks ago attention. more, the State Committee had no BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT INVESTIGATES

procedure in the interest of any Enright candidate. Ex-Chairman Wooledge, Mr. Perry ting away with it and Mr. Duis have been busy write. As witness the bobbed-hall enting Democrats about the necessity bandit who has Brooklin showever. of harmony. When Wooledge and Perry met at Minot over a year ago and picked in secret conference an "executive committee," what kind of harmony were they seeking for the Democratic party? When Wooledge Jast month in his local Minot club voted to endorse H. H. Perry for National Committeeman, thus attempting to force the State Committee, and broaded the solved har has a natural wave to it."

How Flapper Bandit Operaies

A girl of the flapper type would go into a store, ask for some face now. tempting to force the State Con initirio a store, nek for some face powtee, if it ever had a meeting, to fol- der or a too'h brush and then, just low his examples, what kind of har- as the shopkeeper was turning mony was he seeking for the Demo- around-eratic party? When he refused to "Stick" cratic party? When he refused to "Stick em up," she'd say and while call a meeting of the State Commits she wagged a gun under the propritee and after it was called at Valley etor's nose her gentleman friend City, issued his famous "Verboten" would enter by the front door and proclamation. forbidding any one remove everything from the cash regfrom attending a meeting where he ister. was not present, what cort of harmony was he working for? I do not lay claim to any unusual intelligence, before proceeding on their way to but I do insist that these various the movies.

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The only trouble was that after acts clearly show that the only Find. but I do insist that these various acts clearly show that the only kind of harmony these men are working for is the kind that will allow them to control the Federal patronage if the control the Federal patronage if The girl bandit left a note behind

as Ex-Chairman Wooledge has done thriller, by advising you that you must not attend any meeting where I am not. This is Mrs. Hamilton's explanapresent. In the performance of du-'tion: me the "Verboten" code in my dealings with Democrats. I think any from the cames—gange bearing end
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Napoleon, N. D. Feb. 2 - John

tral Committee. ounties of the State. Apparently he Girl Bandits Keep Police On The Jump As They Vie With Men In Many Crimes

he by his vote in his local club six ing in number and daring, declared weeks ago attempted to nullify the Mrs. Mary Hamilton, New York here every real. Democrat in the first policewoman and now special in State will resent such high-handed vestigator with Police Commissioner.

And not only that, but they're m to

we elect a Democratic president. As her, a Democrat who has supported Democrats for almost half a century, I am not willing to accept that plan have arrested is the wrong one. It will not insult your intelligence cript, BANDIT, just like a movie of the property of the p

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ILL HEALTH CAUSES SUICIDE

Mirot, N. D., Feb. 2.-Venva Nor-Mirot, N. D., Feb. 2.—Venva Nor-Sloux Falls was the sentence imposed today by Judge Elva Taylor by shooting herself this morning on John Hanrahan, convicted in quest is to be held this afternoon. Ill health is believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

LINTON MAN DIES I inton. N. D., Feb. 2.-Jay R. Smith, for many years a Linton resulent, died at Pasadena, Cal., & week ago Sunday as a result of a recurrence of his old disease, pernicious acnemia. Linton relatives were notified by telegraph that Mr. Smith was feiling rapidly, and Mrs. W. H. Johnson a sister, left at on e for his bed-side. She was unable to reach Pasadena before his death, which occurred only a few hours after the telegram was

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Meeting at the Mandan Reform kill in connection with seriously bool 4:00 P. M.

wounding two Huron policemen. was tried on the robbery charge because under South Dakota laws the latter charge calls for almost triple the number of years of ser-vitude in case of conviction.

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ZEELAND MAN FAMILY GETS, TO U.S. AFTER EIGHT YEARS Washburn, N. D., Feb. 2.—Eudo and Chorus, James Healow, William kp., wife of Matt Dossenko, of Corrigan, Christ Jungulas, Sebastine

RELIC PRESENTED.

London Feb 2 Found at Deschite they will like this country. Mr Dossenko left Russia country. Mr Dossenko left Russia in 1911 and expected to send for active a send probably by a Cetter form near Dogden where he has madded as out the time of Ca ser's liven since.

Social and Personal

he regular meeting of the Com-Council convened in the rest of the Masonic temple at 3:30 irday afternoon, with Mrs. R. S. me presiding. A large interested to of women were present at this ting 'Mrs. F. A. Lahr was ap ted secretary-treasurer, succeed-Mrs. F. H. Register, who so faith-, served in this capacity for

e successive years, ne reports of the chairmen of nus committees showed them to notive. The rest room commitreported that ninety/people had stered during January and that matron had cared for 22 babies. ica was made for play things for children, donations to be taken ent to the rest room. The Girl's fare committee's report was supnted by a talk from Miss Lund, much to the point. The com-or on Child Welfare which super-s the milk supply to the schools that many complaints had been stered regarding the quality of furnished. It was voted to in-reate the milk-supply of Bisck and a committee has been apmittee reported that more than had been realized from the pic-

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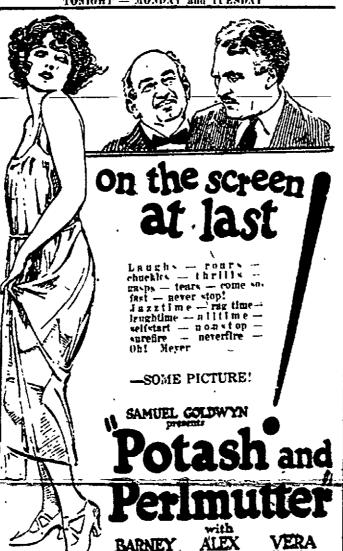
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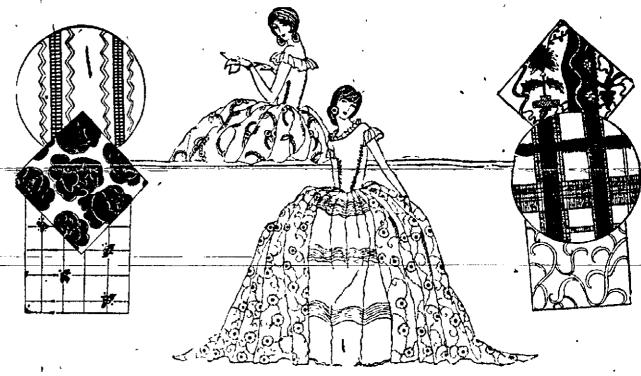
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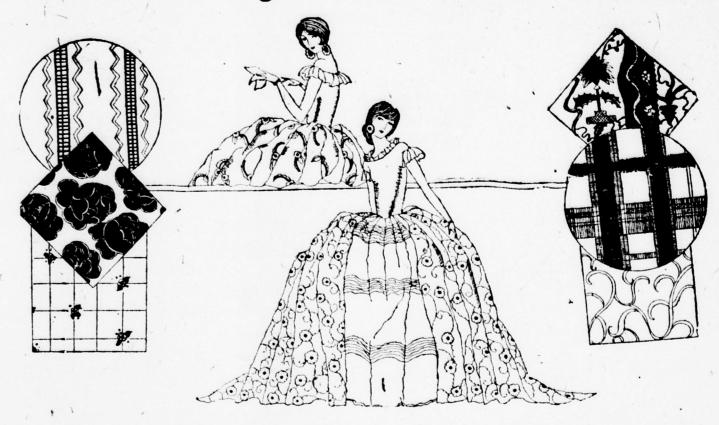
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Mr. Wilson never stinted in his labors while the nation's chief executive. Benevolent criticism was offered by his friends of the seeming effort of the late President to embrace in the scope of his efforts more than was humanly possible; less friendly persons saw in his close application to detail the fault of an inherent autocratic and suspicious nature which prevented him from placing with discretion and care the trust which must be placed by a President in his aids. Be that as it may, the lofty purpose of Woodrow Wilson, his burning devotion to the service of his people, the sincerity of his application to his tasks, can not and will not be questioned.

Mr. Wilson was carried to his great office by the might of his intellect. He rose to prominence through the school room and became nationally known among educators and intellectuals as the President of Princeton University. It was while he was in this service that William McCombs saw in him a future President. Mr. Wilson entered politics as a candidate for Governor of New Jersey and was elected. On the record made in that office he became a candidate for the Presidency and through the defection in the Republican party was elected in 1912. Again he was chosen in

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Not one person in a hundred is a "natural born orator." The rest of us have cold chills, mental vacancy and very the meeting—turns his relentless eye our way and announces Paula Perier, and he wanted me to of me, it is with a feeling of discontinuous are now that we are next.

It's a calamity when the speech-making job is thrust on us impromptu. And almost as bad when we have been given advance notice, for most of our carefully-thought-out clever know what to do. I am quite sure Now, Sally, comes the dreadful remarks vanish from memory as we rise scowlingly, nerve that Dick is in love with this moving part of my story. I find that I am remarks vanish from memory as we rise scowingly, her to picture actress who seems to fascin-like the proverbial dog in the man-ously, to our feet and swallow. Actors call this "lack of picture actress who seems to fascin-like the proverbial dog in the man-ate all men. stage presence."

The speaker, when nervous, usually is too self-conscious. woman. Because of a foolish varity to be interested in anyone cise. Can He's afraid of disgracing himself. It will help a lot if he on my part I suppose I want to dis- you imagine that of me? He's afraid of disgracing nimself. It will help a lot if he miss him in my own way and at my keepstin mind that 99 out of 100 in the audience have just own time. At least I do not wan to

as great a dread of making speeches. The expectant, joyful look on their faces is not in anti- Paula Perier. I am sure that Dick be written on the other side of your cipation of what they are about to hear. No, it's just glee will think it is because I do not want shield. You want to leave Sam, becipation of what they are about to near. No, it's just give to meet her and will put it down to cause you are interested in someone that someone else is the goat. They appreciate your plight jealousy, but I will have to lisk be- much younger than yourself. You They are sympathetic and tolerant, and don't expect too ing misunderstood. much so why be nervous?

Speech-making at its best is dull, and especially so when Rarleycorn is not present to liven things up. To point where he wants to be off with because I particularly care for him. John Barleycorn is not present to liven things up. To counteract this duliness, tell a joke—even the one about Pat the old love and on with the new, any more, but because I hate to send counteract this duliness, tell a joke—even the one about I at the women are perfectly willing to him out of my life.

and Mike. Three good jokes will "save" the women speaker. let him go, provided they can do so '15b can readily see in my present and mike. Three good jokes will save the worst speaker. let him so, provided they can do so All opened are too long. If you want the secret thanks without shattering their pride. But of you listeners, make your last short. The sharter than you will be the man and the worst list are too long. If you want the secret thanks without shattering their pride. But

man in the case want to make the so I am just going to say that after world feel that he or she is the one I have decided my own course of have spread an impression that to read a speech is bad form, who is tired.

You didn't think I was as small have spread an impression that to read a spectrum to you didn't think is was an amount of the sudience wants to get the ordeal over as this, did you. Sally? I didn't think is the specific of the protestion of t

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I wonder who is gaing to

new riddle?" said the Riddle Lady.
"Nick and I will guess as hard as we can, won't we. Nick?" answered Nancy. "We just love riddles!" "We all love riddles!" said the none people crowding closer.

"Well this one is hard," warned the Riddle Lady, "so think shard." Are you a jumping rope up in the

That the giant's children use; I that's what you are I should like ta know why. You are colored such marvelou-

Or are you a bridge where the lit Come a pit-pattering o'er the sea, Because if you are, I will send for

And have them bring one down to me.

the perhaps it may be you're the magical arch, That divided earth from far fairyland.

And through your wide portals the wee fairies march. to the tune of the faity king's hand.

tir perhaps you're the awning the fairtes spread out. To protect fairyland from the rain, four stripes must be water-proof, I have no doubt, The was your bright colors re-

Or is it a fact that your colors do And drops of them fall on the

flowers? For they always seem brighter when out comes the sun. After it has raining fo been

hours.

And Is it quite true that a large pot of gold Is huried wh ground?

Did pirates dig there when And bury the treasure found?

What are you, oh beautiful bow the sky, A mushroom or great pursul? never see you when the weather Which puzzles my brain most of

"Is it a mushroom?" asked Greedy Man. "I wish it was and that I could eat it with pepper and salt." "No!" the Riddle Lady shook her

I'm tired of sailing."

"No!" The Riddle Lady shook her head again. "That's not it, either." Nick.

"Why, of course it is," cried every-

dle Lady. "The prize is an umuse (To Be Continued)

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Editorial Review

three of its mills in this state the Russell-Miller Milling Co. brings up certain points, upon which it

The growing tendency to cut down overhead costs by the cenralizing of industry is undoubtedly among the factors which have has contributed 50 pounds toward led to the company's decision. In the cost of a cottage which is being the milling industry. Buffulo is rapidly growing in importance and built for the occupancy of a disthe general trend of the industry labled ex-service man and his famis in that direction and away from ily. Four such houses already the Northwest which has been its have been built by Princess Mary

afriend that sticketh closer than a stars are not all alike." says science

money .- Benjamin Franklin.

The Prince's Cottage

SHAW TO SALLY ATHER-TON, CONTINUED

terday, Sally dear, it was because I designates as love to some other wo-had just received a wire from Dick. "When I stopped writing you resmeet them in Chicago. He asked that tent, which, although he has tried to,

for they were starting the next day. For a little while, Sally, I did not to read through all the lines.

go to Chicago to be compared with see, Sally, my problem in love could

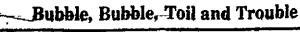
made_as_often publically as to me alone, it hurts my pride grievously has transferred that thing which he

answer the message immediately keep a description of it out of his letters. I have come more and more

Of course I am too proud to keep although he has lost his particular

I am not jealods of Paula Perier. but I am jealous of Dick's love. You ng misunderstood. wan to leave that young man be-Men hardly ever understand the cause you do not want to fall in love

> state of mind that I am not a good action I will write you again.





center in years past. The Russell-Miller concern indicates that it has been forced to fall in with this trend in order to meet the compa-

It is also indicated by the company however, that one of the chief reasons for the closing of the three mill is the competition which has been furnished by the North Da-kota state owned mill, which has cut heavily into the trade of the private companies in this and adjoining states. This reduction of trade has made it impossible to operate at a profit the number of operate at a profit the number of mills previously maintained in North Dakota. Consequently three of them are to be closed.

Now the state mill in Grand

Forks is an established fact, but radio trust. Take it from Dan Dobb's it might be well for the people of Daily, there are not many trusts you the state to give some thought to before branching out further in speaker,

before branching out further in There is something strange about state owned enterprises. There is a tendency towards the centraliza-"It's a rainbow, isn't it?" said tion of husiness which is likely t work to the disadvantage of North Is it wise to add to this petition? Do we wish to assist in "Yes, that's right!" said the Rid-le Lady, "The prize is an um-payers and large employers of lahor out of the state by embarking in further experiments of pub of the state by embarkownership? - Grand Herald.

A THOUGHT

A man that bath friends must

There are three faithful friends -an old wife, an old dog and tendy

-LONDON-The Prince of Wales

viriter. A glance at Hollywood di vorce figures shows he is right. BRO, DOBB'S KITCHEN. Put hair oil in the mayonnaise and it may go to your head. EDITORIAL.

courage you. SEIENCE SECRETS.

perid more than this for peace if (don.)

effort to make peace is worthy. always is a peace shortage. Ford couldn't make enough to supply the demand.

having a hot time. SCHOOL NEWS. Boys who got caught trying to

blow up a school need to be taught a lesson. MUSIC NOTES. All a musician does for a living is

Congress investigating a noise trust. Maybe Congress is jealous. A girl bandit was caught in Cleve-

This one used a gun, but al. srelling bee, as you know, is not a ce that spells. Go to the head of the class Henry. Send yourself home if you don't study. It got so cold in New England eccently all the girls were shimmy-

HEALTH HINT. healthy. BEAUTY SECRET.

"A college education kept me from getting a job," says Miller Huggins. But even in sports if a man works hard he can outgrow a college educa-tion. Look to the future folks. Don't POLITICAL NEWS.

Some senators don't want George Christian on the Federal Trade Commission. Mebbe a Christian let having a college education diswould help 'em,

> MOTHER—Mary, you let Reggie o'clock when he went. DAUGHTER-But you told me must give him time to propose.

BY CONDO

MADE ON -BIG

NOISE

a Trust

Senator Howell's recent radio howl is creating static among the bezos

Federal Trade Commission asks

Congress to investigate charges of a

can trust. But you can trust Con-

gress in an investigation. You can

tru-t Congress to make more noise

than ar eats fighting on one loud-

JAIL NEWS.

WEATHER.

of them don't.

ing without trying. SPORTS.

deal in big noises.

he had it. . There is a great deal of Howell Howls Can't Trust peace being made, but very little being hall. But any honest effort

HOT NEWS.

not love it"

play around. SOCIETY.

Henry Ford recently bought a school. Maybe he is going to hold a pelling bee there all by himself. .

Calling a bigger man a liar is not

Let your clothes get on the bum

What a Persistent Cuss! stay too late last night. It was 1

Yes, but five hours . . .! Bok is spending about \$300,000 for "Well, mother, you know he seace. Many a married man would stutters." — Passing Show (Lon-

Orange (Calif.) thieves who stole \$1,000 worth of chili pepper must be

Clavering laughed. "I fancy your own mind is quite as coldly analytical, but nature took care of your conduits and you see to the

tact. You cannot teach Gora how to redistribute her magnetism, but you might give her a few points."
"They would be wasted. It is merely that I am a woman of the world, something she will never be.

And in my hey-day, I can assure you, I was not analytical." "Your hey-day?" "I was a good many years younger before the war, remember. Heavens! How rowdy those young

people are! A month ago I should have asked if they were ladies and gentlemen, but I have been quite close to their kind in the tea rooms and their accent is unmistakable; although the girls talk and act like gamines. One of them seems to

Clavering had been conscious that the restaurant was filling with had the temerity to laugh at her. groups and couples, bound, no Moreover— She flashed a glance doubt, for the opera or theatre. He followed Madame Zattiany's eyes. in the middle of the room was a large table, surrounded by very young meddle girls; the latter as sneer. fragile and lovely as butterfiles: "Noble again! Has he told you that pathetic and swiftly passing of our little adventure last night?" youth of the too pampered American girl. The youth of this gener, the serenity of Madame Zaltianay's ation promised to be briefer than

He gave them a cursory giance, his little adventures." and then his chair turned to pins . "Oh, he wouldn't, Old stand-Janet Oglethorpe sat at the head ards. Southern chivalry. All the of the table. What would the brate rest of it. That's why he's grana child, but as he had found her tell you"detestable in her flapperhood, and been at no pains to conceal his at- hissed Clavering. titude, she had taken a violent dislike to him. Last night he had deliberately flicked ber on the raw.

He was not long in doubt. She had returned his perfunctory howwith a curt nod, and after a brief room into your confidence. Better interval during which she appear. still, go back to your own table." ed to be making a communication that was received with joyous hi- Madame Zattiany. I was running larity-she left her seat and ran round loose at about one o'clock across the room. She might have A. M. when whom should I run into been in her own house for all the but dear old Uncle Lee. He looknotice she took of the restaurant's ed all shot to pieces when he saw other guests.

ers were staring, but for the mo. But did be take advantage of my ment only at the flashing little fig. unprotected maiden innocence? Thre whose cheeks matched to a Not he. He stood there in the shade the American Beauty rose of snow and delivered a lecture on

be described as a grin. She had wiches and bananas. Even there, come for her revenue. No doubt while we were perched on two high She bors down on him, and as any human man would have

shook his unresponsive hand heart. done. He just ate sandwiches and ily. Twe been telling them how lectured. God! Life must have dear and noble you were last night, been dull for girls in his day!" dear Mr. Clavering, just like a real

Copyright 1923 by Gerttade Atherton uncle, or what any one would ex-When they arrived at Sherry's pect of one of granny's pets. No they found the large restaurant al- and I want to tell the world." Her most described. It was barely seven. crisp clear voice was pitched in G. After he had ordered the dinner- It carried from end to end of the and he thanked his sters that he silent room,

"Would that I were your uncle! Won't you sit down? I believe that you have not met Madame Zat-

tiany." Miss Oglethorpe had not cast a glance at her victim's companion, assiming her to be some writing person; although he did once in awhile take out Anne Goodrich or Marian Lawrence: old girls-be--the sheer delight in talking to a ing all of twenty-four-in whom she took no interest whatever.

She half turned her head with a barely perceptible nod. The tail of her eye was arrested. She swung round and stared, her mouth open. For the moment she was abashed: whatever else she may have submerged, her caste instinct remained intact and for a second she had the unpleasant sensation of stand-But she recovered immediately. Grandes dames were out of date. Even her mother had worn her skirts to her knees a short time since. What fun to "show this "It must have been an exciting left-over." And then her splieful naughtiness was magnified by an-"You never could be brought to ger. Madame Zattiany had inclinbelieve it, out it was. Afterward, ed her head graciously, but made we talked of other things. She no attempt to conceal her amuseseems to me quite a remarkable ment.

"Yes, I'll sit down. Thanks." "Entirely so. What is it she She produced a cigarette and lit it. lacks that prevents men from fall- "Granny's got a lot of ancient phoing in love with her? Men flock tographs of her girlhood friends," there, and she is more discussed she remarked with her insolent as a mind and a personality than eyes on Madame Zattiany. "and any woman among us; but it is all one of them's enough like you to be above the collar. And/yet those you manquerading in the get-up of handsome ugly women often capti- the eighties. Comes back to me. Just before mother left I heard her "You ask one woman why anoth- discussing you with a bunch of her er cannot fascinate men! I should friends. Isn't there some mystery say that it is for want of transmis. or other about you?" sion. The heart and passion are "Yes, indeed! Is it not so?"

there—I will risk guessing that Madame Zattiany addressed her she has been tragically in love at glowering host, her eyes twinkling. least once—but there is something it was evident that she regarded wrong with the conduit that carries sexual magnetism; it has been bent der with a scientific interest, us if upward to the brain instead of di- it were a new sort of bug and her-rected straight to the sex for which self an entomologist. "Probably." it was designed. Moreover, she is too coldly and obviously analytical and lacks the tact to conceal it. Men do not mind being skewered the would you call an adventures if you were not too young to when they are out for purely in be uncharitable. Mr. Clavering is tellectual enjoyment, but they do kind enough to take me on trust."



"'God! Life must have been dull for giris in his day!""

Miss Oglethorpe's wrath waxed. This creature of an obsolete order

"Last night?" A flicker crossed face. "But no. I do not fancy Mr. Clavering is in the habit of telling

She had been foud of him as ny's model young man. Well, I'll

"You've been grinking again,"

"Of course. Cocktail party at Donny's"--"Well, moderate your voice. It isn't necessary to take the entire

She raised her voice. "You see, mo. Giris in his day didn't stay Clayering rose and grimly await out late unless they had a bean ed the onslaught. Even the wait: Ten o'clock was the limit, anyhow. the error of my ways, then took her wisp of a gown.

Her hig black eyes were sperdill the bling wickedly, her vivid little mouth were a twist that can only the service of compromising himself in a restaurant—and stuffed me with sandstools, he didn't make love to me

(To Be Continued)

Pail in William

incorded the first to within the PARIS-At Le Bourget flying A flexible pipe was thrown out. ground an airplane was replenish- and the end was caught by the ed with petrol in full flight at a passenger of the first machine. The -height of 200, her by another air- whole operation lasted five minplane. The second machine ap- utes.

EVERETT TRUE

BAY, & MISTER, HAVE

YOU FINISHED CATING YOUR, DINNER ? P OH = HOH = : HAVON'T HNISHED MINE YET !!



WILSON FACED MANY GREAT PROBLEMS AS PRESIDENT

WORLD WAR AND ITS PROBLEMS FELL ON HIM

Will Be Remembered in History as One of the Nation's War Presidents

BROKEN IN

Health Failed While Engaged in Fight For the League of Nations

One of the "war Presidents" of the United States, burdened by problems and tasks as great if not greater coln, the words and works of Woodrow Wilson are still too vivid a complete appraisal. A decade fix upon this great American its estimate of his eight years' service as the chief magistrate of the republic that furnished \$18,000,000,000, nearly five millions of men and almost inexhaustible war material to end the deadlock between the Allies Germany to defeat in the historic struggle of 1914-1918.

It was under Woodrow Wilson's leadership that the United States abandoned its policy of Tsolation and became an active participant in world affairs. The republic underwent a national metamorphosis. Mr. RAIL. Woodrow Wilson says good-Wilson, nicknamed "the schoolmaster by to the applauding throngs gathin politics," formerly head of Prince ered at the docks to bid him Godton University, was the first Dem- speed on his trip to France to atocrat since Andrew Jackson to serve tend the peace conference at Vertwo terms as President.

most immediately after his induction at this time. into office /by delivering his adber, 1918, and again in March, 1919. At times he was the most idolized and the most bitterly assailed President since Abraham Lincoln. Friends extolled him as "the peacemaker of the world"; enemies demaker of the world'; enemies de-clared he had thrown to the winds Washington's warnings to beware of "entangling alliances" with foreign what has been called his fight for what has been called his fight for identification of the pres-identification of the world'; enemies de-figure. This was accentuated by what has been called his fight for identification of the pres-tions quitting the conference and re-"entangling alliances" with foreign

Helped Draft Treaty

tember 3, 1919, a 10,000-mile speaking tour of the United States in be-

which caused him regretfully to abandon his tour.

late as March 4, 1921 to accompany of the inauguration ceremony. Previous to this he had made only one public appearance in all that time, on June 16, 1920, and there were many alarming rumors regarding the

ident and Mrs. Wilson resided there out of the Holy Land. in a beautiful home which they purchased for \$150,000 some months Congress his decision to go to Eurbefore his retirement. Before leavwas the recipient of a signal honor. Wilson "as the person who has pro- ing New York amid one of the greatnations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the Brest on December 13 and upon formation and increase of peace reaching Paris took up his residence ident Wilson wrote on Dec. 11, 1920: of truth are of one family. Even as rival in the French capital which those who love science and devote lasted four days, the President coneven as those who create new and higher ideals for mankind in literature, even so with those who love past is petty compared to the glory of the promise of the future."

While President Wilson had frequent differences of opinion with the members of his cabinet, there Later the President and his wife were only two or three "falling outs' during the entire eight years of his administration.. Before his first inauguration he had come to the parting of the ways with the late William F. McCombs and with Col. man who had come to put "an end George Harvey, two "original Wil- to all wars." No monarch of ancient George Harvey, two "original Wilson men," both of whom had worked for his nomination and election.

The Wilson cabinet changes, not-William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, fell from his lips. He was acclaimed opposed to the President's handling as a practical idealist, the represen-of his warning notes to Germany, tative of a mighty new land, whose resigned. A year later, Lindley M. people were altruistic and unselfish Garrison, Secretary of War, relin- and who desired to see the devasquished his post as the result of a tated world restored to amity and sharp difference of opinion with the happiness. President over the need for prepar- Before his departure, in an adedness, Garrison maintaining that dress to Congress, he repeated his the country's military strength was famous "14 points" which, he said, inadequate. Bryan was succeeded by constituted America's interest in the and unusual photos of Woodrow Robert Lansing and Garrison by forthcoming Council at Versailles. Wilson ever taken. Snapped durewton D. Baker, former Mayor of leveland, Ohio. In 1920 Lansing of which provided for the League of way as Secretary of State for inbridge Colby, following a state-



into public life. Elected president of Princeton University in 1902, the country at that time obtained its

President returned from France to was notable chiefly for his advocacy begin a few months later on Seport progressive legislation. Political paper as an "autocrat." opponents charged him with radicalism. "The Seven Sisters" laws, a senting to the Shantung decision and ing 26 days of almost constant travel within the commonwealth, New Jersey cused him of being "the worst men he delivered speeches aggregating previously having been used as a ace" in America because of his rendezvous for monopolists.

Pacific coast, he had planned to son to the Presidency by the Nation- naires. Other critics accused him of Pacific coast, he had planned to son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency by the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By the National Resentment Felt and Son to the Presidency By of the League but reaching Wichita, 1912 at Baltimore, after a long dead- he had accepted almost priceless Kans., suffered a physical collapse lock, was one of the most dramatic gifts. episodes in American political hisepisodes in American political At times during the following 18 the following November when he remonths, he was desperately ill and ceived 433 votes in the Electoral Coltant disturbed his usual calm. Tender that disturbed his usual calm. Born in Staunton. lege to 88 for Colonel Roosevelt and sion at times was reported between 856, of Scotch-Irish parentage and take a big part in the struggle, that Ship after ship had been sent to ed at noon on March 4. It was Sun-

World Upheaval During President Wilson's two

been witnessed since the dawn of time. Empires crumbled and thrones Relieved of the cares, of office, collapsed. The map of Europe was Mr. Wilson's convalescence was more torn to shreds. China, that aconsrapid and although he did not regain old monarchy, had already become a entirely his one-time robust health, republic and with the ending of the he was able to engage in the practice world war Russian autocracy had of law in Washington in partnership been humbled in the dust. German with Bainbridge Colby, his former militarism was crushed, Austria-Hun-Secretary of State. The former Pres- gary dismembered and Turkey driven

Two days after announcing in ope to attend the peace conference ing the White House, however, he on December 4, 1918, he sailed for France with Mrs. Wilson aboard the The Nobel Prize was awarded to Mr. steamship George Washington leavmoted most or best the fraternity of est demonstrations ever accorded an American citizen. He arrived at congresses," In accepting it, Pres- in the mansion of the Prince Murat as a guest of the nation. Following "The cause of peace and the cause the big public reception upon his artheir lives to physics or chemistry, ferred with Premier Clemenceau, Colonel House and Herbert Hoover, who was later designated as Director General of Allied Relief in Eur ope, and who expended \$2,800,000,000 ever has been accomplished in the in all in his mission of mercy abroad. The people of Paris pre sented Mr. Wilson with the city's "great gold medal" and gave Mrs. Wilson a diamond and enamel brooch. visited the Kings and Queens of England, Italy and Belgium.

Upon his first trip to Paris, Mr. Wilson was everywhere acclaimed as "the friend of humanity" and the times was ever accorded greater laudation or listened to with greater admiration. It seemed as if all ably few, were started in 1915 when Europe hung upon the words that

what has been called his fight for the united the "democratization" of the United the "democratization" of the United the "democratization" of the United the Europe on the second stage of were abolished and the sons of rich and poor men were encouraged to received. Especially was this the In answer to Italy's claim for the properties. Versailles, which he personally had fraternize. Eight years later, in case in certain parts of Italy where, helped to draft in Paris, signed by 1910, he was elected Governor of because of his attitude on Fiume,

> friendship for organized labor and The nomination of Governor Wil- his leniency toward radical doctrin-



ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING

"the Big Four"—Clemenceau, Lloyd Governor Wilson's administration George, Orlando and Wilson—the Governor Wilson's administration was denounced by a London news-

Treaty Signed

ident and other representatives of others by force that it is right." fore his departure from Brest he ex-pressed his satisfaction with the set-Fighting Europe ridiculed Mg. Wil-the loss of 1,500 lives more than 110 president to be inaugurated on Suntory. Then followed his election the Peace Conference was placid, it followed his nationwide tour and its explanation of his friends that he and children. There was a wide-

"Tommy" until he graduated from and divided sentiment.

Princeton in 1879 and was thereafter A tragic moment in the President's

he became engaged to marry Miss Ellen Louise Axsen, daughter of a Presbyterian- clergyman of Savannah, Ga. The young lawyer's clients were few and he soon abandoned a legal career. For two years thereafter he was a student at Johns Hopkins University and while there published his first book, "Congressional Government," a study of American politics. It won recognition both in the United States and abroad and is believed to have been influential in evoking offers of professorships from Bryn Mawr College and Wesleyan University. He married Miss Axsen on June 27, 1885;

He became successively, professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr and at-Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton where, subsequently, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had gained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works, with the date of their production, were as follows: "The State-Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," (1889); "Division and Reunion," (1893); "George Washington," (1896); "A History of the American People," (1902); "Constitutional Government in the United States," (1908); "Free Life," (1913); "The New Freedom," (1913); "When a Man Comes To Himself," (1915); "One Being Human," (1916); "A Old Master and Other Political Essays," and "Mere Liferature and Other Essays," were among his earlier writings. His state papers, notes to belligerent governments and addresses to Congress, would fill many

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon him by Wake Forest College (1887); Tulane University (1893); Johns Hopkins (1902); Brown University (1903); Harvard Unversity (1907); Williams College (1908); and Dartmouth College (1909). Yale made him a Docor of Literature in 1901.

WORDS OF WILSON THAT WILL ECHO DOWN

man being too proud to fight.

There is no hate in our hearts for the German people. We have always said that we

the things they are struggling with, in the midst of it, it makes me weakness and if I seem circumspect not to make any colossal blunders. nished the setting in which Mr. Wil which later commanded the attention of the world. His family life was ideal and serene. Surrounded by his wife and three daughters,-Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor-the fierce controversy which raged over the preservation of democratic ideals at the University disturbed him but

Heretofore he had not been regarded as a politician. Indeed, it had commonly been reported that the President of Princeton, never a wealthy man, was contemplating retirement upon a teacher's pension in 1910. In September of that year he was nominated by the Democrats for Governor of New Jersey. Elected the following November he served until March, 1913, when he resigned to take up his duties at Washington.

ion was outlined in one of the briefest inaugural addresses ever made to ongress. Among other innovations pitiless publicity" and, until May 1916, gave semi-weekly audiences to the Washington newspaper correspondents. He said the White House would be "wide open" but correspon-dents were not seen by him during

the war. In answer to Italy's claim for upon the world in all its fury, Pres-Fiume he was quoted as having ident Wilson in an address to his ironically told Orlando: "I am sorry fellow countrymen counselled them we cannot give you New York." The to be strictly neutral. Exerting With it came the anxiety of guiding President's stand on "self-determination for small nations" encouraged national aspirations in Ireland, Kora, Egypt and other countries allowing the country aright in a world affire. To add to his perplexities, the practices of the German government—particularly in submarine warfare particularly in submarine warfare. legiant to certain of the Allied pow- of some of his staunchest friends. were inexplicable to men of honesty and Garfield and Harding on Friday.

being too proud to fight. There is the German government but his dis- son were inaugurated on Monday, The treaty with Germany was such a thing as a nation being so right allusionment finally came after the Washington, Grant, and Taft were setts and Vermont, and one each in signed on June 28, 1919 by the Presthat it does not need to convince most prolonged exchange of notes sworn in on Thursday. John Quincy New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and

minister, moved to Augusta, Ga., suggesting a peaceful settlement. when Woodrow was two years old. Mrs. Wilson died on Aug. 6, 1914, lege, leaving soon to go to Princeton. been broken only a short time pre-Upon graduating he studied law in viously by the marriage of two of the University of Virginia and in the President's daughters, Jessie and icans. 1882 began the practice of law in At-lanta, Ga.

the President's daughters, Jessie and icans.

Eleanor, one to Frances Bowes Sayre

President Wilson accordingly broke

There is no such thing as a The world must be made safe for democracy.

We must be impartial in thought as well as action.

A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic

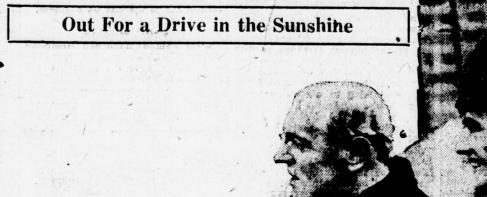
mankind. Peace must be planted on the trusted foundations of political

Picture Drawn

In an intimate pen picture of the President drawn by himself before the National Press Club in Washington, Mr. Wilson once said: When I think of the number of men who are looking to me as the representative of a party, with the for all varieties of salvage from tremble. It makes me tremble with a sense of my own inadequacy and it is because I am diligently trying Princeton, with its great oaks, its shaded lawns and historic halls, furson did much of the literary work

The policy of the new administra-Wilson announced a policy of

When the European conflict burst



Woodrow Wilson and his wife broke the confinement of the sickroom after she had nursed him back o recovery from his illness by taking long drives through the parks of Washington. These occasions were signals for great crowds to gather along the line of passage and cheer the former president. Here he is shown doffing his hat in salute to the homage being paid him.

WILSON'S LUCKY 13.

He was re-elected in 1916 by California's pivotal 13 electoral

There are 13 letters in his

He landed at Brest Dec. 13. He was inaugurated in 1913. Thirteen governors were in line. Militia from 13 states were there. Thirteen educational institutions were represented.

There are 26 articles in his League of Nations covenant twice 13. It was completed

13. The marriage of his daughter, Jessie, to Francis B. Sayre, was the thirteenth White House wed-

Wilson's death left the President alone except for his eldest daughter. Margaret, who was absent much of

Mrs. Wilson's death plunged the half of the League of Nations cove-nant, which was part of the treaty.

A conservative Senate threatened and did block its ratification. Dur
Ism. The Seven Sisters in be-legiant to certain of the Alied pow-ers. The Russian catastrophe and Garfield and Harding on Friday.

About his time, speaking of the ex-affairs on the Mexican border also added to the President's grave prob-lems.

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8 for Mr. Taft who had been renom- him and Clemenceau and Lloyd christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson, the nation was not unitedly for war the bottom without warning and this day and rather than leave the nation Warren G. Harding, his successor, to linated by the Republican party to George, Premier Hughes of Australia the future President was known as by reasons of its diverse population climax came with the sinking on technically without a chief executive changed it to Ulysses Simpson. March 24, 1916 of the English Chan- for a single day he took the oath of Cieveland's full Christian name was nel steamer Sussex. The President, office at the White House on Sunday known only as Woodrow Wilson. life came, when, sitting at the bed- in a final note, served notice on the afternoon, March 4, 1,017. Washing-During President Wilson's two burned a world up- DURING THE WAR | Known only as Woodrow Wilson, life came, when, sitting at the bed- in a final note, served notice on the afternoon, Maich 4, 1917. Wasning-terms there occurred a world up- burned German Emperor that he might ex- ton, Monroe, Pierce and Hayes were Wilson, a prominent Presbyterian a message to the European powers pect war with the United States if boin on Friday. Tyler, Polk and the "inhuman and illegal" practices Pierce died on Friday. continued. His warning to Germany Later the family went to Columbia, and the President took her body to that she would be held to "a strict another coincidence, consider that any children. President Tyler had S. C., and there young Wilson, at her girlhood home in Rome, Georgia, accountability" and his later declarthe age of 17, entered Davidson Col- for burial. The family circle had ation that America would use "force without limit," stirred responsive cords in the hearts of most Amer-

with the William G. McAdoo, off diplomatic relations with the William G. McAdoo, off diplomatic relations with the William G. McAdoo, Berlin government and gave Count

Wife and Ever-present Companion

MRS. WOODROW WILSON

ABOUT WHISKERS, NICKNAMES AND FATAL DAYS - INTERESTING PRES-IDENTIAL FACTS AND SIDELIGHTS

Three ded of natural causes-William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Warren G. Harding.

They were the 9th, the 12th, the 16th, the 20th, the 25th, and the 29th, in the presidential line. Figuring Grover Cleveland as one, instead of as two as in most records, it will be noted that Death struck with returned to Congress. Both died in startling regularity at every fourth man to hold the executive seat since representative for Virginia in the 1844 with the single exception of the interval between the deaths of Harrison and Taylor. By a likewise coln, all presidents had been smooth strange coincidence Harrison elected shaven. Lincoln averred that the in 1840, Lincoin in 1860, Garfield in pressure of civil war duties did not 1808, McKinley in 1900 and Harding give him time to shave. Grant was in 1920-each 20 years apart-were the hist president to wear a mus-

As another coincidence consider Cleveland were bachelors when they Monday, Thursday and Friday as the were ele ated to the presidency, but fatal inauguration days for the pres- Cleveland married while a resident of idents who died in office. Taylor and the White House. President Wilson's

president on Friday. Inaugurated on Sunday.

Born in Staunton, Va., Dec. 28. United States was not prepared to for war.

was manoeuvering for delay, that the spread clamor in the United States cal period just preceding the great World War. His term of office end-World War. His term of office end- est. He was W. Grant was six Lincoln and McKinley were shot on Friday. As Taylor, Garfield and Harding were 14, eight boys and six girls, each born in November. Harrison and Lincoln were born in February. McKinley, born on January 29, 1843, ame close to it.

> oath in New York City, then the national capital. Delay in inaugura-tion arrangements and the difficulty of travel from Mount Vernon, brought the inauguration on April 30. President Johnson and General Grant When the hour for the administration of the presidential oath arrived, formality. t was found that no Bible had been provided and one had to be borrowed

von Bernstorff, the German Ambass- of a Conscription Bill by Congress

lighten the burden of his official an army without demoralizing essencares. He was married to Mrs. Edith tial trade and industry. The law was Bolling Galt, the widow of a Washington merchant, who immediately debate in both Houses on April 28, became, his constant companion and 1917, just three weeks after the Unit-

Internal Affairs Hail

States early in 1917 were in a state of restiveness verging on turmoil. and, despite the derision of the Ger-Enemy propagandists were busy night man General Staff, "the most reand day. The increasing cost of markable achievement in the history living was of grave concern to wage of all warfare," according to General earners. Scores of strikes in indus- Peyton C. March, the American chief trial plants and on railroads were of staff, was accomplished. Trainfomented by Austro-German plotters ing camps were located throughout financed by Count von Bernstorff the country and within a year nearand aids of Dr. Constantin Theodor by 2,000,000 armed and equipped sol-Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, who had been sent back France. A second draft, registering The United States never had been

establishment of 75,000 men seemed France were sending millions of lapsed. fighters to the battle line. President Wilson at once urged the passage

Six presidents of the United States have died in office. Three were assissinated—Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. Henry Harrison was the eighth and Benjamin the tenth generation from Pocohontas and John Rolfe.

Smooth Shaven Till Lincoln. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Monroe died on July 4, 1831. After leaving the presidency, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson office. President Tyler died while a Confederate Congress.

Until the time of President Linfirst wife died in the White House and his second marriage took place

Of the 45 states, only ten have supplied presidents. Eight were born in Virginia, seven in Ohio, three each in New York and North Carolina, two each in New Jersey, Massachu-Adams and Franklin Pierce became Kentucky. Lincoln, born in Kentucky and elected while a resident of Illinois, was our most "western" president. All of the six presidents born

in Ohio were elected since 1880.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest man elected to the presidency. He was 67. Roosevelt was the youngmonths older than Roosevelt. Grant Stephen Grover. Woodrow Wilson's first name in Thomas, but he never uses it.

Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Pierce andl Harding never had

Jefferson Given the "Bird."

Since the days of the blunt old John Adams, gripsark in hand, who "slid" out of the White House in the early morning dawn of March 4, 1801, Thomas Jefferson was the first to avoid extending his hated rival. president to be inaugurated in Wash- Thomas Jefferson, the hospitalities of ngton. George Washington to k the the executive mansion, there has been no break in this formality extended to the new presidents, unless there be excepted the personal misunderstanding which arose between which made their intercourse a rigid

Presidents of the United States are technically immune from arrest. But, from the Masonic temple across the a colored policeman "pinched" President Grant for the fast driving of President Garfield's first act after his team in Washington. Grant put taking the presidential oath was to up \$20 as a bond for his appearance on the charge and forfeited it the John Quincy Adams, sixth presi- next day. He complimented the podent, was the son of John Adams, liceman on his adherence to the persecond president. William Henry formance of his duty.

ador, his passports. Everybody knew by which men from 21 to 31 were to it meant war, that the conflict was be drawn by lot. It was called the "Selective Service Act" and based Meanwhile, a happy domestic event upon the experiences of the other in the President's life served to Allied nations, was intended to raise ed States declared herself to be in "a state of war with Germany." Subsequently a similar declaration Internal affairs in the United was issued against Austria.

Draft machinery was put in motion diers were landed in England and men from 18 to 21 and from 31 to 45 was ordered to bring America's fightmilitary nation. Her regular army ing force in Europe up to 4,850,000 men seemed men, but few of these were called as pitifully weak when England and the Central Powers shortly after col-

Meanwhile the United States Navy (Continued on Page 5)

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COOLIDGE-LAYS FARM AID PLAN BEFORE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1) to take over without recourse any in-secure or doubtful paper now held by banks or other creditors or to make ideas to enable farmers to liquidate existing indebtedness going institutions."

Stanley Mushik

be held Tuesday.

MARKET NEWS

Reaches New High Price Rec. DEATH FOLDED ord on Coolidge Message

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Wheat ran up oids for the season, with buying active and offerings light. Unfavorable weather was a bullish factor and so OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME-1 likewise was a statement from Presam offering some of the finest imitation toolidge regarding proposed proved in Southern Alberta at \$20 assistance for farmers. The Presito result in material curtailment of 2.4-tw spring wheat acreage. Opening prices which ranged from one-eighth land, five miles northwest of Bis-er, May, \$1.117-8 to \$1.12, and July, marck. R. S. Price, Decorah in. \$1.111-4 to \$1.113-4, were followed by decided further mins

> CIRCAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 4.—Hog receipts Saturday night he was barely con-G8,000. Strong to 10 cents higher. scious. At 9 o'clock Sunday he fell Most sales 10 cents higher. Top \$7,30. Cuttle receipts 22,000. Slow.

yearlings early \$11.25. Sheep receipts 16,000. Fairly active. Murket generally steady. Few sales good fat wooled ewes \$7.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

about steady. Big packers talking est daughter, Margaret Wilson, and early sales steers and yearlings \$8.00 ministrations since the first sign of Religibl Saturday night, 12 to 11. Roland down. Bulk fat she-stock carly illness four years ago watched for ney Love, center, suffered a frac-\$6.00 and down. Calves recoipts, some new way at last to help him tured ankle. The Mandan team lost eight. Twenty-five to 50 cents low- as he crossed the har.

Friday night to Beach, 18 to 11 r. Bulk to packers \$9.25.

Hog receipts 17,000, Very alow.

\$6.60 to \$6.75. Sheep receipts 1,500. Very slow. Best fat native lumbs \$13.00.

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(Continued from Page 4) had been greatly augmented and on Nov. 11, 1918, when the armistice was signed, she had 238 warships was signed, she had 238 warships inson Here Saturday

The President was largely instru mental in organizing during this period the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the War Industries Board, and first victory, here Saturday night in the Food and Fuel Administrations the high school gymnasium, defeatand other war hodies all of which ing Company K of Dickinson, 38 to came in for a great deal of criticism. 18. The local combination-Houser, One of these, the Aircraft Production Sorlien at forwards, Benzer at cen-Division was accused of gross irre-iter and Donovan and Scroggins at gularities, extravagance and delay, guards—worked smoothly. It was charged that more than \$650, Dickin-on's lineup included Rich-000,000 which had been appropriated aids at center, Clint and D. Roberts, Dies in Mandan by Congress for this department had forwards, and two Guon brothers,

Stanley Mushik, city street super- dent designated former Justice and center for Bismarck, Rhud got visor of Mandan for the last two Hughes to investigate the allegations, in the game at center and Alfson algebras and resident of North Dakota some of which were sustained and so got in the game.

since 1903, died Saturday night at others of which were dismissed with The "Triple B's" will play Wilton his home in Mundan from complication the observation that "there is no here February 16. Conch Houser of 1-20-1w tions which followed a severe attack law to punish men for inefficiency." the local high team will go to Dickof pleurisy. Funeral services will it was found, however, that no one inson temerrow to play with Com-Not the least important of other team.

war measures adopted at the behest of Mr. Wilson during his second administration were the Federalization of the railroads, cables, telephones U.S. OLYMPIC and telegraph systems and the plan for the upbuilding by the government itself of a great American refrchant-marine. For the last named parpase advisor Congress appropriated the sum of \$2.850,000,000. these public utilities were returned

HIM ASLEEP AS WIFE WATCHED

(Continued from Page One.) is place of retirement or for months paralysis soon after his return to Canada's total. Washington had made him almost an Friday his friend and physician, Dr. Cary Grayson, found his condition growing hourly more serious, Passed While Asleep.

He refused nourishment and by Saturday night he was barely conasleep and never wakened again. vas 11:15 that life finally went out. Run late reaching yards. Slight pro- From first, to last he was without portion of she-stock offered. Best poin and in his last wakeful moments he appeared to be resting in complete comfort.

As the end approached the little group watching in the sick room drew nearer about him.

Mrs. Wilson sat on the bed beside So. St. Paul, Feb. 4.—Cattle re- him with his almost lifeless hand in ceipts 2,700. Uneven. Early trade both of hers. Close by was his eldlower. Best beeves early \$8.50. Bulk Admiral Grayson, faithful in his

But there was nothing to be done. More and more feeble became the Few early sales, lights and butchers pulse beats. There was quekening of the breath; little by little death was completing its conquest. A quick flutter of eye-lids, a faint twist almost like a smile across the wasted features and the spirit of the great war president had burst at length the long weakening fetters that bound it to earth.

Hymns Float In.
Thus he who had dreamed a high dream of peace for all the world had found peace for himself and had left behind a world still tossed by strife

and turmoil. Thus he against whom life had turned at last after leading him through paths of greatest glory found death gentle and even merci-

Thus with the soft chanting of hymns floating in on the Sabbath was written the last letter of that imperishable chapter of human

LEAGUERS MAY SAY HANDS-OFF G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

(Contidued from Page 1) La Follette delegate slate. Mr. Ki said he understood La Follette w not an active candidate, that he h secepted a place in the Hirum Joh son organization and that he cou not be consistent and accept to place on the LaFollette delegation .50 He had sent word to the LaFollet the men of his attitude.

> Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, of Gra William Lowell Putnam of Hingham.
>
> Mass., who is national president of the organization. Mrs. McIntyre has accepted the appointment and will With Mustersle



TAKE FIRST

The "Triple B's," Bigmurck's independent basketball toum, won its

been practically wasted. The Bresi- guards, Murphy substituted at guard dont designated former Justice and center for Bismarck, Rhud got

Chamonix, France, Feb. 4.-(By the A. P.) - Ragnar Omtbedt Grand Beach, Mich., member of the American skiiing team in-the Olympie winter sports suffered a broken knee in making his first jump in competition here today.

CANADIANS WIN

Chamonix, France, Feb. 4 .- Canada won the blue ribbon event of the 1924 Olympic winter games by &cbefore, last Friday saw the beginning feating the United States 6 to 1, in of the end of his long illness. His the final of the bockey series. It collapse during his western speaking was a fast and furious contest. Ten trip in 1919 followed by a stroke of Olympic points are thus added to

The American team went down with flying colors when the referee a slight digestive disorder further Paul Loicy of Belgium, blew his weakened his delicate vitality and on whistle at the end and the sixtlet whistle at the end and the sixtieth minute was the roughest hockey struggle over fought out in Europe with the Americans stumbling .rom fatigue.

The Canadians fully realized they had been through a real bockey match, but the indomitable courage, brilliant individual playing and uncanny stick handling of the Americould not prevail against the smooth clock-like combination work of the sextet from the dominion,

MANDAN TEAM **LOSES 2 GAMES**

Belfield high defeated Mandan high's crippled basketball team at Friday night to Beach, 18 to 11 Three regulars and two substitutes of the Mandan team were suspender

Basketball Results

Concordia 29: St. John's 15. Carleton 48; Hamline 27. Fargo second- 16: Aneta high 15. Tower City 53; A. C. Preps 15. Aberdeen 21; Huron 10, V. C. Teachers 21; Moorhead Nor

Navy 32; Bucknell 12. Army 31; Syrneuse 26. Grand Focks 23: Devils Lake 13. Indiana 39; Minnesota 25. Granville 15; Williston 10. U. of Pennsylvania 27; Penn. State

Chicago 31: lown 18.

LOCALS WIN

The Bismarck city howling team defeated the Mandan city team at Mandan again Saturday night. The

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HERE TONIGHT North, Pargo, N. D.

High School and Fast Westerners to Play Return

out for revenge tonight when the the medicing than I did. We gave it Washington, plays a return game on measles, which left her with weak row Wilson, was time president, was the local high school basketball floor, kidneys, no appetite and hadly run-, paid before the Kiwanis club at the The Tires team beat the locals on down, their first game here, but it was one litee, and soon set her kidneys right, zell withe supreme court, an admired of the fastest and best games play- gave her a good appetite and energy of the former president and a clust

as Duluth on their trip, and played | Tanlae is for sale by all three games in Crobkston, Minnesoto, druggists. Accept no substitute. The team came into Bismarck last Over 40 million bottles sold. promily at 8 p. m.

February 21 and 22. Attractive prizes including "Aina Goin To Rain No are offered and a good attendanchis assured. For particulars or any the kind of a Girl that Men Forget. further information address the Sec. ! retary, A. P. Jones, Hankinson, N. D. der the direction of J. M. Golden and

CORN FUTURE

O. E. Anderson, originator of the iden of a state-wide North Dakota county corn competition, spoke be fore the Lions club at mon luncheon today on the subject of North Dakota corn, the accomplishments of farmers in corn-growing and the pos-

ibilities for the future. Mr. Anderson, recalling the he spent in Minnesota, told of the development with North Dakota's, lity of North Dakotans to produce the finest corn that can be krown, and declared that in the future the show would be much finer and much

greater. The club members informally disestoration of river traffic on Missouri river, discussion being along lines of possible action by the lub to promote river transportation.

ST. MARY'S PLAY TO BE GIVEN HERE TONIGHT

"Over the Hill" will be presented at the City Auditorium this afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Mary's. High Class Vaudeville is promised those attending, along with the exceptional good entertainment afforded in the play. "Over the Hill to the Poor House" is an ideal one and appeals to all, old and

The plot of "Over the Hill" has o do with horse stealing and foreclasure of a marteure on the homestead. There is a beautiful love story running through the play and

OVER MANDAN teacher and ten crazy kids appear is home was in Scoliey, Montana, was a riot of fun from start to finish, traveling in the south with his wife and contains some of the latest song when he became ill. The body was

"Tanke is the greatest 'pick-meup' I have ever come across." recent ly asserted Homer G. Wurd, a rmil carrier, living at 1320 Fifth Ave.

"We have taken the treatment with such splendid results at our house that it will always get a good recommendation from me, 1 three hottles myself to set my blood in good condition and stimulate my studge Birdzell of Supreme appetite and energy, and it did the Court Reviews Life of the work in fine shape. "However, my little seven

Bismarck high's "Demons" will go old girl got even better results from Tires Team of Tacoma, to her following a severe attack Tantae suited her case to a and strength to do her school work The Tires team went as far cast with case. You can't beat Tanlac."

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

More" "Dreamy Melody," and "You'te

The east has worked diligently unhave been pronounced perfect in their parts. Miss Margaret Cook has assisted in rehearsing musical numbers. The Auditorium Orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

IS SUBJECT MURDERER OF

Theodore Larson, nurdeter of four people near Klüten, North Dakota, i state penitentiary here to serve a life sentence, sorry that he

Nortrouble was caused State Trans first efforts to grow corn there, the later success and contrasted that boristing form (Leary in Later success) bringing Larson from Grand Forks, He referred to the recent corn show where he was sentenced. Larson here as a great exhibition of the abiand was brought here on Northern Pacific train No. 1 Sunday. Only once, when leaving the Fargo jail, did O'Leary use hundruffs on his man.

talked of his family affairs and was could immediately characterize ussed Judge Bronson's proposal for told in detail how he committed the the murders. He did not appear to worry noing over the life sentence but did express regret over the crime, O'Leavy said. He denied that Emma Quan-The secretary was directed to send heck was not dead when he poured a message of condolence to Mrs. Wil- kerosene over the hodies of the victime and burned them as intimated by authorities, saying that this theory stronger popular foundation. For of this we are indebted to Woodrow arese because he moved the body the Quanbeck woman after it had Wilson een placed for humang.

MANY AT FUNERAL

McVille, N. D., Feo. t. Two thouand prople attended the funerar ef-Mrs. Theodore Larson, her two sis- of aid to under-privileged children, and Ole Arneson, at the Norwegian relationship. E. L. Co. was chari-Lutheran church Sunday. The four man of the day. Attendance prize Thursday when his wife, from whom 'C. P. Birdzell or Clevelara, N. D., a he was separated, refused to give up, guest to Dr. Ramstan was an out-of

Raymond Diesem Dies in South

Raymond F. Diesem, son of v. S. an exceptional illustration of mother Diesem, one time chairman of the with comedy lines and situa- state railroad comenssion, died at love, with comedy lines and situa-tions that are genumely funny.

Vaudeville Acts will be staged mess of 10 days, according to word which promise to be high class, received here by his cousin, Miss "School Days" in which the rube Leila Diesem. Mr. Diesem, whose hits, among which are, "Last Night to arrive at Oakes today, and fun-on the Buck Porch"; "I Love Me"; eral services will be held tome row "Barney Google"; and several other int-LaMoure, Mr. Diesem's wife and

TRIBUTE PAID

Mrs. F. L. Bowman of LaMoure were at his bedside when he died. ... Many Biamarck people will remem-

KIWANIS CLUB Court Reviews Life of the Former President

Tribute to the logmory of Wood luncheon today by Justica L. E. Birdstudent of his works Judge Birdzell said in part:

"It is difficult for us to realize the passing of Woodrow Wilson. He has meant so much to we of this generution, in directing our thought upon public questions, that we dorendily realize what his NORTH DAKOTA STATE

CHECKER TOURNAMENT

The annual tournament of the "Juvenile Minstrel" composed of nine above every other, and toat is his North Dakota State Checker Asso. rising young singers and comedans forth in debouracy and his abiding dation with he field at Jamestown on who will feature several annual that aniderin governments diation with he field at Jamestown on who will be supported by the constructed unless the control of the country. There is one than the country. meant to the country. There is one thing in his life that stands out are not safely constructed unless upon the principles of democracy. Early in his life he manifested great interest in political institutions, the books that he wrote, as well as in his direct teaching, he emphasized the importance of keeping govern mental institutions in harmony with the interests of the common man. Though a great scholar and a great thinker, he was in no sense an arilociat. During his connection with Princeton University, he opposed so cal organizations that were seno uristocratic in their plautices. emphasized real values in education be realized where men met as equals und not as members of groups or classes. So tennerously did he adhere to these principles that as president of Princeton he was tresponsible for the rejection of a proposed endowment of a million dollars to the gindunte school of that institution because a condition was attached to the gift, which, in his judgment, militated against proper educational principles. When we able to understand how he could take an uncompromising position beat which he believed to be We can better understand hind that which he believed to how, under the leadership of his strong personality, our entry into the that struggle as being one waged to vandicate the pragciples of democracy, As time goes on, people everywhere upon the life of Woodrow Walson made a large-tentribution to society placing government upon a

> Worth Lumry gave an outline of the program commetters then for the ensuing year. Dr. J. O. Arnson term becau program, along the lines Emma and Helen Quanbeen, community activities and interscining



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Experienced maid. Family of two. Modern apartment. Do not apply unless thoroughly competent and have good references. Write 709, in care Tribune. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Call 802 Ave. B

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS FOR SALE-A real bargain in an eight room house, modern, well located, facing south and east, nice trees; property could not be replaced for less than \$7500.00, My price only \$5250.00.

Also, other houses, in various parts of the city at from \$1000 up and at all sorts of prices and terms; can suit any taste or purse. I also write fire insurance in reliable companies. F. E. YOUNG

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment on second floor, fitted for light housekeeping, \$40 a month. Thone 794W. Geo. W. Little, 801 Fourth. 2-1-tf

partly furnished. Two private entrances, adjoining bath, heat, light, and water, \$35. Phone 614. 1-28-tf FOR RENT-Modern bungalow of 5

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment

rooms and bath, hot water, heat. full basement. Call at 102 Ave. B Phone 275W. FOR RENT-Modern eight room house, the Alex McKenzie house,

corner Fifth and Ave. D. Harvey Marris & Co. FOR RENT-Strictly modern apartmen in Rose Apartments. F. W 12-29-tf Murphy. Phone 852. FOR RENT-Two apartments fully

equipped for light housekeeping Phone 794-W. room furnished FOR RENT-3 Apartment. Phone 773, Varney 2-4-31 FOR RENT-Five room, partly modern house, close in. Phone 647.

2-1-1w FOR RENT-Flat in Person Court, 1-26-t Call#519 Ave. A.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Have a nice large bed room on ground floor with light housekeeping privileges, and laundry in basement, \$20 per month. 1-31-1w Phone 275W.

FOR RENT-Two nicely modern furnished rooms on ground floor, or light housekeeping, very reamable, may have use of piano 2-1-3t 822 Ave. B.

FOR RENT-Large front room on ground floor, furnished. Kitchenette with gas range, hot water heat. Phone 883, 217 8th St. 1-28-tf

FOR RENT-Nice furnished room in modern house, close in, also Adam Schaaf piano for rent, 402 5th St. Phone 836-J. FOR RENT-One nicely furnished

the house keeping room, ground toor, gas plate. 517-2nd St. Phone 2-4-1w FOR RENT-Comfortable room supplied with hot and cold water. Garage also for rent. 422-5th St

FOR RENT-A warm comfortable room, close in 405 5th St. Phone 836M. Call or phone after 4 p. m.

1-29-1 w FOR RENT-One single and one double furnished sleeping rooms, 419 7th St. Phone 1066.

FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 622 3rd St. Phone 2-2-3t

FOR RENT-Warm room in modern house 801 5th St., or phone 242-W. FOR RENT-Pleasant room at 514-

6th St. Phone 227.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE Notice is hereby given, that that

Notice is hereby given, that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Francis E. Young, a single man, Mortgagor, to Investors Mortgage Security Company, Inc., Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of March, 1920, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, on the 31st day of March, 1920, and recorded in Book 30 of Mortgages on page 240, (and thereafter assigned by said mortgages to Rebecca G. Winslow, of Jamestown, North Dakota, which assignment was Robecca G. Winslow, of Jamestown, North Dakota, which assignment was filed and recorded on the 9th day of September, 1920 in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Burleigh county, State of North Dakota, in book 155 of Assignments on page 195), will be foreclosed by a sale of book 155 of Assignments on page 195), will be foreclosed by a sale of the gremises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in said mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are described as follows:—

Notice is Hereby Given, That under authority of an Order of Sale granted by the Honorable I. C. Davies, Judge of the County Court of the County of Burleigh, in the State of North Dakota, dated the 29th day of January A. D. 1924, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of John B. Stackhouse late of the city of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased will sell at private sale to the highest bidden, for one third cash and the bidness of accounts.

The Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Thirty-three (33) in Town-ship One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), North of Range number Seventy-seven (77), west of the Fifth Brin-cipal Meridian, Burleigh County, North Dakota, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the United State Government Survey-thereof.

There will be due on said mort-gage on the date of sale the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Ninety-two and 62-100 Dollars (\$2592.62) as principal and interest and includes \$337.82 taxes paid December 24, 1923, and in addition thereto there will be added costs incurred by foreclosure

added costs incurred by and attorney fees.

No other action or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover payment of said debt, notes secured by said mortgage. By No other action or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover payment of said debt, notes secured by said mortgage. By reason of default in payment of inreason of default in payment of interest and taxes mortgagee elects to declare and does declare the whole of said mortgage due. A Power of Attorney to foreclose said mortgage has been issued by said Rehecca G. Winslow, owner of said mortgage to the undersigned attorneys directing the foreclosure of said mortgage, which Power of Attorney was, or will be, filed and recorded in the leigh County, or filed with the Judge

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITHOUT ANY INVESTMENT

We are giving exclusive territoria rights of a drug and grocery specialty in use 100 years. Live wires, 14 East 46th St., New York.

BUSINESS CHANCES --

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER seeks position, either temporarily or permanent. Can install set of books or prepare final balance sheet and profit and loss statement. Write P. O. Box 217, Bismarck, or phone McKenzie hotel, room 210. 2-2-4

WORK WANTED WORK WANTED-Wish to do wash ing at home or at houses. Call 1200 Broadway. Mrs. Matt Lunt-

BOARD AND ROOM THOSE DESIRING pleasant rooms, and home-cooked meals, at reasonable prices, call "The Mohawk, 401 5th St. Phone 145.

LOST

LOST-A buckskin gray lined glove, either in front of Bergeson's store or residence, 612 Ave. A. Finder 2-2-3 kindly call 267.

PERSONAL SUE DIGBY private instruction in

Gregg Shorthand, touch typewriting, 208 3rd Street. Telephone 885. PALMISTRY and Phrenologist, Madam Lattimorelle, 416 4th Street Phone 1118, Bismarck, N. Dak. Call

LAND

you find lost articles.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME-1 o \$50 per acre.n Reasonable terms. Financial Agent, Lethbridge, Alberta.

1-30-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT-320 acres hay land, five miles northwest of Bismarck. R. S. Price, Decorah, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT is a guaranteed stomach cure, six cans, \$1. If 12 cans at \$2 don't help your stomach trouble you get your money back. Sold by J. W. Murphy care Barber Shop, opposite P. O., or 219 2nd St.

FOR RENT-One of the best business locations in the city of Bismarck. Write Ad No. 710. Care 2-4-24-1 wk Tribune. WANTED-Large clean cotton rags.

Three cents per pound, Bismarch Tribune Co. OR SALE-Garland range and china closet, 1306 Ave B. Phone 704-M.

office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County.

Dated February 1st, 1924.

REBECCA G. WINSLOW,

Owner and holder of said mortgage KNAUF & KNAUF, Attorney for the owner and holder of said mortgage,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Eva Fisher of Bismarck, North Dakota to the Bismarck ments 44,865 barrels. Bran, \$25.50. Notice is hereby given that de-fault has been made in the terms FOR RENT—Three good unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 803

Ath St.

marck, North Dakota to the Bismarck Loan and Investment Company of Bismarck, a corporation dated July 1st, 1919 and filed for record in the

F. E. McCurdy,
Attorney for the Mortgagee,
Bismarck, N. D.
(12-31 1-7-14-21-28 2-4)

Notice is Hereby Given, That un

sale to the highest bidden for one third cash and the balance on a credit not exceeding two years payable in installments within that time with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on deferred nayments subject to confirmation by the Judge of said County Court, the following described interest in land, to-wit: All the interest of said deceased in left numbered Six (6). Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Fifty Five (55) in the Original Plat of the city of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota, arising. Out of Bismarck in Burleigh County, state of North Dakota.

The appointment was made at the recommendation of L. B. Hanna of Fargo who is campaign manager for Coolidge in this state. Mrs. McInty, 124, to \$1.21 1-4; No. 1 dark for a number of years and has been prominently identified with women's clubs of the state for a long period of a land contract for the purchase of the for cents; rye No. 2, 66 7-8 to 67 4-8 cents; flax No. 1, \$2.56 1-2 to \$2.62 1-2.

The ladies of the Second

of said County Gourt, or delivered to WORLD WAR AND the undersigned personally.
F. J. GRADY,
Administrator of the estate of John
B. Stackhouse, Deceased. Dated February 4th, A. D. 1924

COOLIDGE-LAYS FARM AID PLAN BEFORE PARLEY abroad.

(Continued from Page 1) address Angostura Bitters Agency, to take over without recourse any inby banks or other creditors or to make loans to enable farmers to liquidate existing indebtedness to going institutions.

Stanley Mushik

be held Tuesday.

MARKET NEWS

Reaches New High Price Rec. DEATH FOLDED ord on Coolidge Message

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Wheat ran up rapidly today to new high price recfrom 11 a. m. till 10 p. m. Help ords for the season, with buying active and offerings light. Unfavorable weather was a bullish factor and so likewise was a statement from Presam offering some of the finest im-proved in Southern Alberta at \$20 assistance for farmers. The President's stand was construed as likely to result in material curtailment of spring wheat acreage. Opening prices which ranged from one-eighth to one-half to five-eighths cents higher, May, \$1.11 7-8 to \$1.12, and July, \$1.11 1-4 to \$1.11 3-4, were followed by decided further gains

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

yearlings early \$11.25. Sheep receipts 16,000. Fairly ac- complete comfort.

tive. Market generally steady. Few sales good fat wooled ewes \$7.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, Feb. 4.-Cattle re-

eight. Twenty-five to 50 cents lowr. Bulk to packers \$9.25.

\$6.60 to \$6.75. Sheep receipts 1,500. Very slow. Few early sales of natives steady. 2-4-11-18-25-3-3 10 Best fat native lambs \$13.00.

> MNNEAPOLIS FLOUR. Minneapolis, Feb. 4.-Flour un-

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

200	BISMARCK GRAIN.
1	(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
	Bismarck, Feb. 4, 1924.
	No. 1 dark northern \$1.0
1	No. 1 northern spring 1.0
	No. 1 amber durum
4	No. 1 mixed durum
	No. 1 red durum
	No. 1 flax 2.5
	No. 2 flax 2.1
	No. 1 rye
	We quote but do not handle the
	following:
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B	Barley
-	Oats \$0.5 Barley Speltz Synthesis Shall Corn
ť	New Shell Corn.

No. 3-56-lb. test....\$0.54 \$0.52 No. 4-55-lb. test.... .53 One cent per pound discount under 55 pounds. under shell.

The ladies of the Second division of the Methodist church will give an entertain-

ITS PROBLEMS TAKE FIRST FELL ON HIM

had been greatly augmented and or Nov. 11, 1918, when the armistice was signed, she had 338 warships and 70,000 enlisted men in service inson Here Saturday

Defeat Company K of Dick-TIRES TEAM inson Here Saturday

The President was largely instrumental in organizing during this period the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the War Industries Board, and first victory here Saturday night in secure or doubtful paper now held the Food and Fuel Administrations the high school gymnasium, defeatand other war bodies all of which ing Company K of Dickinson, 38 to came in for a great deal of criticism. 18. The local combination-Houser, One of these, the Aircraft Production | Sorlien at forwards, Benzer at cen-Division was accused of gross irre-ter and Donovan and Scroggins at gularities, extravagance and delay. guards—worked smoothly.

It was charged that more than \$650, Dickinson's lineup included Rich-000,000 which had been appropriated ards at center, Clint and D. Roberts, Dies in Mandan by Congress for this department had forwards, and two Guon brothers, been practically wasted. The Presi- guards. Murphy substituted at guard Stanley Mushik, city street super. dent designated former Justice and center for Bismarck, Rhud got visor of Mandan for the last two Hughes to investigate the allegations, in the game at center and Alfson alyears and resident of North Dakota some of which were sustained and so got in the game. since 1903, died Saturday night at others of which were dismissed with The "Triple B's" will play Wilton his home in Mandan from complica- the observation that "there is no here February 16. Coach Houser of 1-29-1w tions which followed a severe attack law to punish men for inefficiency." the local high team will go to Dick-

(Continued from Page 4)

was criminally culpable. Not the least important of other team. war measures adopted at the behest of Mr. Wilson during his second administration were the Federalization of the railroads, cables, telephones U.S. OLYMPIC and telegraph systems and the plan for the upbuilding by the government itself of a great American rerchant-marine. For the last named purpose alone Congress appropriated the sum of \$2,850,000,000, Later these public utilities were returned to private control.

HIM ASLEEP AS WIFE WATCHED

(Continued from Page One.) is place of retirement or for months 1924 Olympic winter games by before, last Friday saw the beginning feating the United States 6 to 1, in of the end of his long illness. His the final of the hockey series. It collapse during his western speaking was a fast and furious contest. Ten trip in 1919 followed by a stroke of Olympic points are thus added to paralysis soon after his return to Canada's total. Washington had made him almost an invalid long ago. Early last week with flying colors when the referee, a slight digestive disorder further Paul Loicq of Belgium, blew his weakened his delicate vitality and on whistle at the end and the sixtieth Friday his friend and physician, Dr. minute was the roughest hocks; Cary Grayson, found his condition struggle ever fought out in Europe, growing hourly more serious. Passed While Asleep.

He refused nourishment and by Chicago, Feb. 4.—Hog receipts Saturday night he was barely con-68,000. Strong to 10 cents higher. scious. At 9 o'clock Sunday he fell Most sales 10 cents higher. Top asleep and never wakened again. lt \$7.30. Cattle receipts 22,000. Slow. was 11:15 that life finally went out. Run late reaching yards. Slight pro- From first to last he was without portion of she-stock offered. Best pain and in his last wakeful moments he appeared to be resting in As the end approached the little

group watching in the sick room drew nearer about him. Mrs. Wilson sat on the bed beside him with his almost lifeless hand in cipts 2,700. Uneven, Early trade both of hers. Close by was his eldabout steady. Big packers talking est daughter, Margaret Wilson, and lower. Best beeves early \$8.50. Bulk Admiral Grayson, faithful in his

as he crossed the bar. More and more feeble became the of the Mandan team were suspended Few early sales, lights and butchers pulse beats. There was quekening from high school last week. was completing its conquest. A quick flutter of eye-lids, a faint twist almost like a smile across the wasted features and the spirit of the great war president had burst at length long weakening fetters that

bound it to earth Hymns Float In.
Thus he who had dreamed a high dream of peace for all the world had found peace for himself and had left behind a world still tossed by strife

and turmoil.

son organization and that he could not be consistent and accept the place on the Lafollette detegation. He had sent word to the LaFollett men of his attitude.

Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, of Grand Forks, has just been named North Dakota state president of the Coolidge Women's Club of America, according to word received from Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Hingham, Mass., who is national president of the organization. Mrs. McIntyre has accepted the appointment and will begin at once to make plans for or-Ear corn (72 pounds in Minnesota) ganizing the women of the state in Coolidge campaign. She expects that clubs will be formed in every city

The "Triple B's," Bismarck's independent basketball team, won its

of pleurisy. Funeral services will It was found, however, that no one inson tomorrow to play with Company K against the General Tires

STAR INJURED

Chamonix, France, Feb. 4 .- (By the A. P.) -Ragnar Omtbedt of Grand Beach, Mich., member of the American skiiing team in the Olympic winter sports suffered a broken knee in making his first jump in com petition here today.

CANADIANS WIN

Chamonix, France, Feb. 4 .- Canada won the blue ribbon event of the

The American team went down with the Americans stumbling from fatigue.

The Canadians fully realized they had been through a real hockey match, but the indomitable courage, brilliant individual playing and uncanny stick handling of the Americans could not prevail against the smooth clock-like combination work of the sextet from the dominion.

MANDAN TEAM LOSES 2 GAMES

Belfield high defeated Mandan high's crippled basketball team at early sales steers and yearlings \$8.00 ministrations since the first sign of Belfield Saturday night, 12 to 11. Roland down. Bulk fat she-stock early illness four years ago watched for ney Love, center, suffered a frac-\$6.00 and down. Calves receipts, some new way at last to help him tured ankle. The Mandan team lost Friday night to Beach, 18 to 11. But there was nothing to be done. Three regulars and two substitutes

Basketball Results

Concordia 29; St. John's 15. Carleton 48; Hamline 27. Fargo seconds 16: Aneta high 15 Tower City 53; A. C. Preps 15. Aberdeen 21; Huron 10, V. C. Teachers 24; Moorhead Nor

Navy 32; Bucknell 12. Army 31; Syracuse 26. Grand Forks 23; Devils Lake 13. Indiana 39; Minnesota 25, Granville 15; Williston 10. U. of Pennsylvania 27; Penn. Sta

Chicago 31; Iowa 18.

LOCALS WIN OVER MANDAN

The Bismarck city bowling team defeated the Mandan city team at

Mandan again Saturday night. The

•	Wentz	163	14
	Johnson164	143	16
	Klein	167	16:
	Miller101	132	139
g	Hjmiset162	143	100
d	Total		218
d	- Bismarck		
e	Seiboil 5 161	133	14
1.	Schnecker	154	16
e	Klein	189	17:
	Thomas	125	14
d	Petera	165	17
in	Total		235

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore threat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheu-

sore threat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neu-ralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds o the chest. It may prevent preumonia and "flu."

To Mathers: Musterele is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ack for Children's Musterele. 35e and 65c, jars

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE

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O. E. Anderson, originator of the idea of a state-wide North Dakota county corn competition, spoke before the Lions club at noon luncheon today on the subject of North Dakota corn, the accomplishments of farmers in corn-growing and the pos-

sibilities for the future. Mr. Anderson, recalling the time he spent in Minnesota, told of the first efforts to grow corn there, the later success and contrasted that development with North Dakota's, He referred to the recent corn show here as a great exhibition of the ability of North Dakotans to produce the finest corn that can be grown, and declared that in the future the show would be much finer and much

greater. The club members informally dis cussed Judge Bronson's proposal for restoration of river traffic on the Missouri river, discussion being along lines of possible action by the club to promote river transportation The secretary was directed to send a message of condolence to Mrs. Wil-

ST. MARY'S PLAY TO BE GIVEN HERE TONIGHT

"Over the Hill" will be presented at the City Auditorium this afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Mary's. High Class Vaudeville is promised those attending, along with the exceptional good entertainment afforded in the play. "Over the Hill to the Pear Hays" is an and Heien Quanbeck, and Ole Arneson, at the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday. The four man of the day. Attendance prize were murdered by Theodore Larson through the play to the play. "Over the Will to the Pear Hays" is an and Heien Quanbeck, community activities and inter-club relationship. E. B. Cox was chairman of the day. Attendance prize was awarded to Schuyler Dietz. Dr. C. P. Birdzell of Cleveland, N. D., a he was separated, refused to give up the Hill to the Poor House" is an ideal one and appeals to all, old and

The plot of "Over the Hill" has to do with horse stealing and foreclosure of a mortgage on the old homestead. There is a beautiful love story running through the play and an exceptional illustration of mother Diesem, one time chairman of the love, with comedy lines and situation state railroad commission, died at tions that are genuinely funny.

Vaudeville Acts will be staged which promise to be high class, received here by his cousin, Miss teacher and ten crazy kids appear is home was in Scobey, Montana, was a riot of fun from start to finish, and contains some of the latest song when he became ill. The body was hits, among which are, "Last Night to arrive at Oakes today, and fun-

"Tanlac is the greatest 'pick-meup' I have ever come across," recent ly asserted Homer G. Ward, a riail carrier, living at 1320 Fifth Ave.,

"We have taken the treatment with such splendid results at our house that it will always get a good recommendation from me, I took three bottles myself to set my blood in good condition and stimulate my appetite and energy, and it did the work in fine shape. "However, my little seven

Bismarck high's "Demons" will go old girl got even better results from out for revenge tonight when the the medicine than I did. We gave it General Tires Team of Tacoma, to her following a severe attack of Washington, plays a return game on measles, which left her with weak The Tires team beat the locals on down. Tanlac suited her case to a their first game here, but it was one tee, and soon set her kidneys right, of the fastest and best games play- gave her a good appetite and energy and strength to do her school work The Tires team went as far cast with ease. You can't beat Tanlac."

CHECKER TOURNAMENT ers. Another entertaining act is the annual tournament of the "Juvenile Minstrel" composed of nine the kind of a Girl that Men Forget." The east has worked diligently under the direction of J. M. Golden and have been pronounced perfect in their parts. Miss Margaret Cook has assisted in rehearsing musical numbers. The Auditorium Orchestra will

4 IN PRISON

Theodore Larson, murderer of four people near Kloten, North Dakota, is in the state penitentiary here to committed the crimes.

Nortrouble was caused State Trans portation Officer William O'Leary in bringing Larson from Grand Forks, where he was sentenced. Larson educational principles. When we spent Saturday night in jail at Fargo study his earlier life, we are better and was brought here on Northern able to understand how he could Pacific train No. 1 Sunday. Only take an uncompromising position beonce, when leaving the Fargo jail, hind that which he believed to be did O'Leary use handcuffs on his right. We can better understand

talked of his family affairs and war could immediately characterize told in detail how he committed the that struggle as being one waged to murders. He did not appear to worry vindicate the principles of democracy. over the life sentence but did ex- As time goes on, people everywhere press regret over the crime, O'Leary will place a constantly higher value said. He denied that Emma Quan- upon the life of Woodrow Wilson, beck was not dead when he poured because they will realize that he has kerosene over the bodies of the vic- made a large contribution to society tims and burned them as intimated by by placing government upon a authorities, saying that this theory stronger popular foundation. For arese because he moved the body of this we are indebted to Woodrow the Quanbeck woman after it had Wilson, been placed for burning.

MANY AT FUNERAL McVille, N. D., Feb. 4.-Two thou-Mrs. Theodore Larson, her two sis- of ald to under-privileged children, ters, Emma and Helen Quanbeck, community activities and inter-club the custody of his child.

Raymond Diesem Dies in South

Raymond F. Diesem, son of C. S. Ponca City, Oklahoma, after an illness of 10 days, according to word "School Days" in which the rube Leila Diesem. Mr. Diesem, whose on the Back Porch"; "I Love Me"; eral services will be held tomerrow

TRIBUTE PAID MR. WILSON AT KIWANIS CLUB

Mrs. F. L. Bowman of LaMoure were

Many Bismarck people will remem-

ber Raymond Diesem. When he liv-

Judge Birdzell of Supreme Court Reviews Life of the Former President

Tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, war time president, was the local high school basketball floor. kidneys, no appetite and badly run- paid before the Kiwanis club at the luncheon today by Justice L. E. Birdzell of the supreme court, an admirer of the former president and a close

"It is difficult for us to realize the

Judge Birdzell said in part:

passing of Woodrow Wilson. He has meant so much to ws of this gener ation, in directing our thought upon public questions, that we do not readily realize what his life . has meant to the country. There is one above every other, and that is his rising young singers and comedians faith in democracy and his abiding February 21 and 22. Attractive prizes including "Aina Goin To Rain No are not safely constructed unless More" "Dreamy Melody," and "You're upon the principles of democracy. Early in his life he manifested great interest in political institutions. In in his direct teaching, he emphasized the importance of keeping govern mental institutions in harmony with Though a great scholar and a great thinker, he was in no sense an aris tocrat. During his connection with Princeton University, he opposed so cial organizations that were semi aristocratic in their practices. He emphasized real values in education and he believed that they could best be realized where men met as equals and not as members of groups of classes. So tenaciously did he ad here to these principles that as sponsible for the rejection of a proserve a life sentence, sorry that he posed endowment of a million dollars to the graduate school of that in stitution because a condition was at tached to the gift, which, in his judgment, miltated against proper how, under the leadership of his

route to the prison Larson strong personality, our entry into the

Worth Lumry gave an outline of the program committee's plans for the ensuing year. Dr. J. O. Arnson gave a resume of the Kiwanis Insand people attended the funeral of ternational program, along the lines



"Barney Google"; and several oth- at LaMoure. Mr. Diesem's wife and BY STANLEY

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WILSON FACED MANY GREAT PROBLEMS AS PRES

WORLD WAR AND ITS PROBLEMS FELL ON HIM

Will Be Remembered in History as One of the Nation's War Presidents

in Fight For the League of Nations

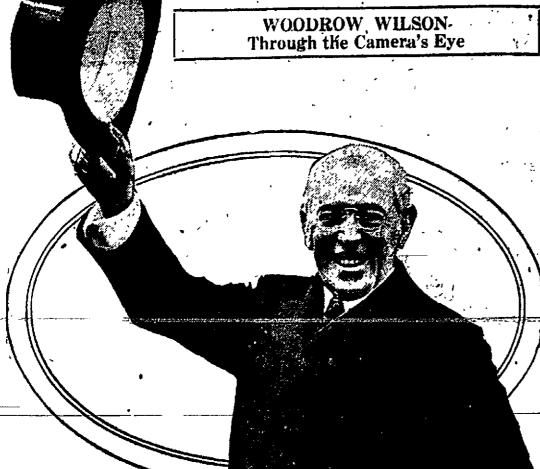
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leadership that the United States abundaned is policy of Tsolation; and became an active part cipant in world after. The republic underwent a national metamorphosis. Mr. Wilson, researced "the schoolmaster by to the applicating through gathered at the docks to bid him God-

rapid and although he did not regain old monarchy, had already become a entirely his one-time robust health, repulsic and with the ending of the he was able to engage in the practice world war Russian autocrass had of has in Washington in partnership been humbled in the dust. German with Bumbridge Colby, his former militarism was crushed Austria Hun Secretary of State. The former Press gary dismembered and Turkey driven ident and Mrs. Wilson resided there out of the Holy Land in a beautiful home which they pur Two days after approuncing in the set of the second of the s Wilson has the person who has pro- ing New York amid one of the great moted most or best the fraternity of est demonstrations ever accorded an nations and the abolishment or di- American citizen. He arrived at minution of standing armies and the Brest on December 11 and upon formation and increase of peace reaching Paris took up his residence congresses." In accepting it, President in the manion of the Prince Murat The cause of peace and the cause the big public reception upon his arof truth are of one family. Even as rival in the Freech cantal which those who love science and devote lasted four days, the President contheir lives to physics or chemistry, ferred with Premier Clemenicau. even as those who create new and Colonel House and Herbert Hooser higher ideals for mankind in liter, who was later designated as Direcpeace, there is no limit set. Whatpeace, there is no limit set. Whatever has been accomplished in the
past is petty compared to the glory
of the promise of the future.

during the entire eight years of his administration. Before his first innuguration he had come to the " both of whom had work-The Wilson cabinet changes, not-

carried A year later. Lindley M. people were altruistic and uncellish Garrison. Secretary of War, relinary and who desired to see the devastical his post as the result of a tated world restored to smith and sharp difference of opinion with the appropriate. President over the need for preparredness, Garrison maintaining that
the country's military strength was
imadequate. Bryan was succeeded by



ered at the dock, to bid him Godton University, was the first Democrat since Andrew Jackson to serve two terms as President.

He have the first Democratic fi He began smashing precedents al- height of his power and popularity

> ment by the President that Lansing's Three Interesting Periods

Three interesting periods charac-terized Woodrow Wilson's entrance "entangling alliances" with foreign powers.

Helped Draft Treaty
The war over and the Treaty of Versailles, which he personally had helped to draft in Paris, signed by "the Big Four"—Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Orlando and Wilson tha Governor Wilson's administration of Governor Wilson's administration of papers also excorated him and he Governor Wilson's administration of papers also excorated him and he great time negotiations quitting the enference and reduced such opposition to the Prestigent to the prestigent to Europe on the second stage of Mr. Wilson's attitude on the Admitted question.

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Nobel Prize was awarded to Mr. steamship George Washington havident Wilson wrote on Dec. 11, 1920; as a guest of the nation. Following While President Wilson had frequent differences of opinion with Wilson a diamond and enamel brooch, the members of his cabinet, there Later the President and his wife

> "the friend of humanity" and the man who had come to put "an end to all wars." No monarch of ancient times was ever accorded greater laudation or listened to with greater admiration. It seemed as if all Europe hung upon the words that

lasted for many months. It engen- latter, at one stage of the negotia-



he became engaged to marry Miss Eller Louise Axsen, daughter of a Presbyterian- elergyman of Savan-nah, Ga. The young lawyer's clients were few and he soon abandoned a ega career. For two years therehe was a student at Johns Hopkins University and while there; published his first book, "Congress of sional Government," a study of Ambut' in the United States and abroad and is believed to have been influentail in evoking offers of professors I be from Bryn Mawr College and Wesleyan University He married Miss Assen on June 27, 1885

of history and political economy at Brun Mawr and at-Wesleyan Un. erfrinction where, subsequently, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had rained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works, with the date of their production, were as follows: and Practical Politics," (1889); "Di-Washington," (1896); "A History of the American People," (1902); "Can-States," (1908): "Free Line; "When in Man Comes To Himself," (1915): "An Homen," (1916): "An "One Being Human." 19161: "An Old Master and Other Political Estats." and "Mere Liferature and Other Essays," were among his earlier writings. His state papers, notes dresses to Congress, would fill many

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon bim by Wake Forest College, (1887): Tulane University (1892); Johns Hopkins (1902); Brown University (1902);

WORDS OF WILSON THAT WILL ECHO DOWN TIME'S CORRIDORS:

There is no such thing as t man being too proud to fight. The world must be made

sufe for democracy.
We must be impartial in thought as well as action. A stendiast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic There is no hate in our hearts

for the German people.
We have always said that we were the servants and friends of Peace must be planted on the trusted' foundations of political

Picture Drawn

In an intimate pen picture of the President drawn by himself before the National Press Club in Wash ington. Mr. Wilson once said: "When I think of the number of men who are looking to me as the representative of a party, with the hope for all varieties of salvage from the things they are struggling with, an the midst of it, it makes me treable. It makes me tremble with a sense of my own inadequacy and weakness and if I seem circumspect it is because I am diligently trying not to make any colossal blunders."

haded lawns and historic halls, furnished the setting in which Mr. Wil on did much of the literary work which later communited the atten-tion of the world. His family life was ideal and serene. Surrounded by his wife and three daughters, Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor the fierce controvers, which raged over he preservation of democratic idealat the University disturbed him but

Princeton, with its great oaks, its

Heretofore he had not been regard ed as a politician. Indeed, it had commonly been reported that the President of Princeton, never wealthy man, was contemplating retirement upon a teacher's pension in 1910. In September of that year he was nominated by the Democrats for Governor of New Jersey. Elected the following November he served until March, 1913, when he resigned to take up his duties at Washington. tion was outlined in one of the briefest maugural addresses ever made to ongress. Among other innovations Mr. Wilson announced a policy of "pittless publicity" and, until May, 1916, gave semi-weekly audiences to the Washington newspaper correspondents. He said the White House would be "wide open" but correspon-dents were not seen by him during the war. When the European conflict burst

the Adminise question.

In answer to Italy's claim for Jume he was quoted as having informedly told Orlando: "I am sorry we cannot give you New York." The President's stand on "self-determination for small nations" encouraged national aspirations in Ireland, Kontanonal aspiration and Ostanonal aspiration and Ostanonal aspiration

the University of Virginia and in the President's daughters, Jessie and leans. (1/2) discondingly broke lants, the White on Atlanta and at Augusta, then Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Berlin government and gave Count

Out For a Drive in the Sunshine

Woodrow Wilson and his wife broke the confinement of the sickroom after she had nursed him back to recovery from his illness by taking long drives through the parks of Washington. These occasions were signals for great crowds to gather along the line of passage and cheer the former president. Here he is shown doffing his hat in salute to the homage being paid him.

WILSON'S LUCKY 13,

He was re elected in 1916 by California's pivot l 15 electoral

There are 13 letters in his name.

He landed at Brest Dec. 13 He was inpugurated in 1913. Thirteen governors were in line Militia from 13 states were there. Thirteen educational institutions were represented.

There are 26 articles in his League of Nations covenant twice 13. It was completed Feb. 13 The marrisge of his daughter,

Jessie, to Francis B. Sayre, was the thirteenth White House wed-

Wilson's death left the President alone except for his eldest daughter, Margaret, who was absent much of

Warren G. Harding, his successor, to the capitol for participation in parts of the inauguration ecremony. President wished was the public appearance in all that time, on June 16, 1920, and there were many alarming rumors regarding the state of his health.

Believed of the capitol for participation in parts with the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population and was thereafter. A tragic moment in the President was known as by reasons of its diverse population in parts which and continued. His graduated from Adarch 24, 1916 of the English of a single with the English of a single was known as by reasons of its diverse population in parts with the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population in parts with the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population in parts with the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population in parts with the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population in parts with the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population of table in the fature President was known as by reasons of its diverse population of the English and was threaded from Addition the President to the pendent of the pendent of the pendent of the series of the English and was threaded from Addition of the Stephen Given the Stephen Given the Harding of the single moment in the President, and the graduated from Addition of the English of the E lege, leaving soon to go to Princeton, been broken only a short time pre- without limit," stirred responsive Upor graduating he studied law in viously by the marriage of two of cords in the hearts of most Amer-

ABOUT WHISKERS, NICKNAMES AND FATAL DAYS - INTERESTING PRES-**IDENTIAL FACTS AND SIDELIGHTS**

Six presidents of the United States Harrison, much president, was the have died in office. Three were as grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, assinated—Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. Henry Harrison was the eighth and A. Garfield and William McKinley. Three died of natural causes-William Henry Harrison, Zachary Tay-lor and Warren G. Harding.

They were the 9th, the 12th, the 16th, the 20th, the 25th, and the 29th, in the presidential line. Figur-ing Grover Cleveland as one, instead of as two as in most records, it will be noted that Death struck with startling regularity at every fourth man to hold the executive seat since 1844 with the single exception of the interval between the deaths of Harrison and Taylor. By a likewise strange coincidence Harrison elected strange coincidence Harrison elected shaven. Lincoln averred that the in 1840, Lincoln in 1860, Garfield in pressure of civil war duties did not 1808, McKinley in 1900 and Harding | give ht at me to shave. Grant was

was notable cheefly for his adversary bearing from France to begin a few months later on September 7, 1919, a Hopmanile spenial spenia

each born in November. Harrison and Lincoln were born in February. McKinley, born on January 29, 1843.

president to be inaugurated in Wash- Thomas Jefferson, the nospitalities of ington. George Washington to a the the executive mansion, there has onth in New York City, then the national capital. Delay in inaugura-tion arrangements and the difficulty of travel from Mount Vernon, brought the inauguration on April 30. President Johnson and General Grant When the hour for the administra- which made their intercourse a rigid

tion of the presidential oath arrived, formality.
it was found that no Bible had been provided and one had to be borrowed technically immune from arrest. But,

von Bernstorff, the German Ambass- of a Conscription Bill by Congress ador, his passports. Everybody knew by which men from 21 to 31 were to it meant war, that the conflict was be drawn by lot. It was called the close at hand.

"Selective Service Act" and based

Bolling Galt, the widow of a Washington merchant, who immediately
became Lis constant companion and
became

Internal Affairs Hail.

Internal affairs in the. United was issued against Austria, States early in 1917 were in a state; Draft machinery was put in motion of restireness verging on turmoil, and, despite the derision of the Ger-Enemy propagandists were busy night man General Staff. "the most reand day. The increasing cost of markable achievement in the history living was of grave concern to wage of all warfare, according to General carners. Scores of strikes in indusperson C. March, the American chief trial plants and on railroads were of staff, was accomplished. Trainfomented by Austro-German plotters ing camps were located throughout financed by Count von Bernstorff the country and within a year nearand side of Dr. Constantin Theodor by 2,000,000 armed and equipped sol-Dumba, the Anatro-Hungarian Am-diers were landed in England and the sander. A second draft, registering to Vienna.

a military nation. Her regular army ing force in Europe up to 4,850,000 establishment of 75,000 men seemed men, but few of these were called as pitifully weak, when England and the Central Powers shortly after colfrance were sending millions of lupsed. fighters to the battle line. President Wilson at once urged the passage.

Benjamin the tenth generation from Pocohontas and John Rolfe. Smooth Shaven Till Lincoln. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Monroe died on July 4, 1831. After leaving the presidency, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson of returned to Congress. Both died in

office. President Tyler died while a representative for Virginia in the onfederate Congress.
Until the time of President Lincoln, all presidents had been smooth

oldest man elected to the presidency.

14, eight boys and six gires.
"Since the days of the blunt old-John Adams, gripsark in hand, who "slid" out of the White House in the early morning dawn of March 4, 1801. rame close to it." | early morning dawn of March 4, 1801.

Thomas Jefferson was the first to avoid extending his hated 11 ml.

from the Masonic temple across the a colored policeman "pinched" Presi-President Garfield's first act after his team in Washington. Grant put taking the presidential oath was to up \$20 as a bond for his appearance kiss his mother.

John Quiney Adams, sixth president, was the son of John Adams. He complimented the podent, was the son of John Adams. His complimented the podent, was the son of John Adams. Henry formance of his duty.

Meanwhile, a happy domestic event upon the experiences of the other in the President's life served to Allied nations, was intended to mise lighten the burden of his official; an army without demoralizing essened States declared herself to be in "a state of war with Germany." Subsequently a similar declaration

The United States never had been was ordered to bring America's fight-

Meanwhile the United States Navy (Continued on Page 5)

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BROKEN IN OFFICE Health Failed While Engaged the rear was Presidents of the ested seat a fundament by problems. great if in greater ce to by Washington and

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most immediately after his induction at this time. into office the delivering his addieses in person before Congress and finished by going to Europe to views on important international attend the Peace Conference. He questions were opposed to his own. went abroad twice, first in December, 1918, and again in March, 1919 At times he was the most idelized and the most bitterly assailed President Since Abraham Lincoln. Friends extelled him as "the peacemaker of the world"; enemies declared he had thrown to the winds Washington's warnings to beware of "entangling alhances" with foreign powers.

"the Big Four"—Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Orlando and Wilson the President returned from France to begin a few months later on September 3, 1919, a 10,000-mile speaking tour of the United States in host of the Control of the Control

auguration he had come to the parting of the ways with the late William F. McCombe and with Col. George Harrey, two "original Wiled for his nomination and election. ably few, were started in 1915 when Europe hung upon the words that William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, fell from his lips. He was acclaimed opposed to the President's handling as a practical idealist, the represent his warning notes to Germany, tative of a mighty new land, whose

became successively, professor; sit and later professor of juris-prunence and political economy at State-Elements of Historical statutional Government in the United: States," (1908): "Free Life," (1913): to belligerent governments and ad-

Robert Lansing and Gafrison by forthcoming Council at Versailles. Wilson ever taken. Snapped during the purposes of the alliest Cleveland. Ohio. In 1920 Lansing of which provided for the League of outlining the purposes of the alliest College (1902); Wations covenant, precipitated the during the war, and explaining his bitter controversy in Congress which famous 14 peace points.

Constituted America's interest in the and unusual photos of Woodrow (1902); Brown University (1902); Brown University (1902); Brown University (1902); College (1902); Brown University (1902); Brown University (1902); Brown University (1902); College (1902); Brown University (1902); Brown

Wife and Ever-present Companies ?

